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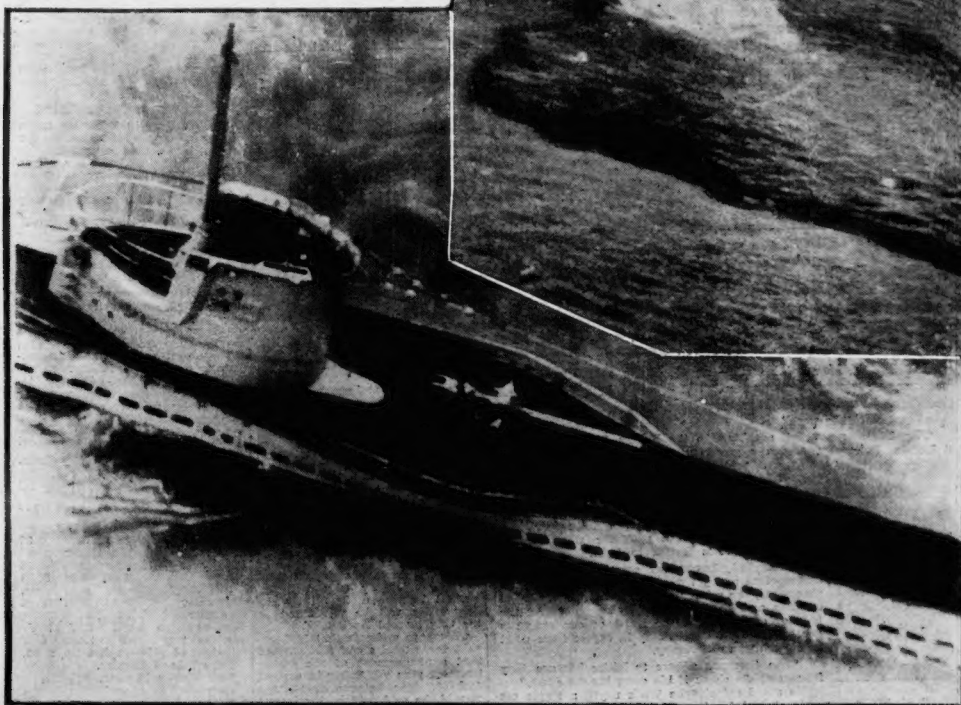
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DEATH TO SUB



War Victim

At left is a Nazi submarine cruising in her home waters off Germany, starting to dive as she realizes too late that British bomber approaches...the bomber drops her lethal cargo, four 250-pound bombs, and in the photo above you see swirl of foam and oil rise to surface after direct hit. Pictures were made from bomber.

International News Photos

BRITAIN'S BALKAN AIDES IN WAR TALK

LONDON, March 28 (INS).—An intensive allied diplomatic counter-offensive in the Balkans loomed today with disclosure that the British government had suddenly recalled its envoys in Bulgaria, Turkey, Greece,

Rumania, Yugoslavia and Hungary to report on the situation in southeastern Europe.

The surprise British action came only 24 hours after dispatches from Paris indicated the French government was considering a possible rapprochement with Italy aimed eventually at weaning Premier Mussolini away from the Russo-German axis.

If France should succeed, diplomats believe Italy's dominating economic and paternal status in the Balkans would be of great value in forestalling any Russo-German move toward carving out zones of influence in the southeastern states.

INVITED BY HALIFAX

In addition to recalling, Britain's representatives in the Balkans, it was learned Ambassador Sir Percy Loraine has been invited to leave his post in Rome to attend a meeting of diplomats scheduled for early in April.

It was authoritatively stated that Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax issued the invitations to the ministers and ambassadors during the past 48 hours.

The list of diplomats included G. W. Rendel, Sofia, Bulgaria; Sir

Waiting For a Street Car Must Be Hard, Too

BERLIN, March 28 (AP).—Trying to drive a street car he had enough, but driving it without a headlight and no street lights is nerve shattering.

For that reason, according to the "Berliner Lokal Anzeiger," street car drivers who have been doing night service in the war blackout have been awarded 14 days' extra vacation. The men are being sent to Kuehlingborn, a well known bath and spot for those convalescing from nervous troubles.

Charles M. Palaret, Athens, Greece; Sir R. H. Hoare, Bucharest, Rumania; R. J. Campbell, Belgrade, Yugoslavia; O. St. G. O'Malley, Budapest, Hungary, and Ambassadors Loraine of Rome and Sir Hugh Knatchbull-Hugessen of Ankara.

The consultations in London are expected to last two days.

SAY STALIN SHY

These British and French activities came on the heels of numerous British newspaper reports declaring Germany was encountering extreme difficulty in arranging a proposed Russo-German-Italian co-

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WAR'S OVER, BUT THERE'S STILL WORK TO DO



SADNESS is stamped on faces of these wounded Finnish soldiers being evacuated by train from the Ladoga sector after Russian peace. Their future task is rebuilding of shattered country.

International News Photo

BRITISH SHOOT DOWN NAZI PLANE, BUT LOSE 2 OF OWN

LONDON, March 28 (AP).—British fliers shot down a German warplane today off the northeast coast of Scotland but acknowledged the loss of two of their own—one to fliers of the neutral Netherlands—during the night in tit-for-tat scouting flights.

Netherlands pursuit planes machine-gunned a British bomber early today over Netherlands territory, an Amsterdam communique announced, and sent it down in flames on the island of Ysselmonde, southwest of Rotterdam.

A later dispatch from Amsterdam said a second plane of undetermined nationality had been fired on by anti-aircraft guns on the outskirts of Amsterdam earlier and apparently hit. (Brussels reported Belgian

anti-aircraft batteries went into action against many foreign airplanes which flew over Belgium during the night.)

One of the crew jumped to death, but the remaining four stayed with the ship and escaped being burned. Netherlands authorities said they would be interned.

The other of the two British aircraft which the air ministry said failed to return from "extensive reconnaissance flights over north-

west Germany" was reported shot down over Heligoland Bight.

Earlier unofficial advice said British fighting planes chased a plane believed to be German which flew over the Shetland Islands, north of Scotland. An air raid alarm was in force for 22 minutes.

Norway Interns Crew of U-Boat

OSLO, Norway, March 28 (INS).—Norwegian authorities today refused to accede to German demands that a Nazi U-boat and its crew be released from custody after the craft ran ashore on Norway's west coast.

An official statement revealed that the submarine—identified as the 250-ton U-21—became stranded near the Ryvingen lighthouse Tuesday. Its presence was discovered Wednesday and three Norwegian warships and an airplane were sent to the scene.

City to Advertise Unpaid Taxes April 6

Boston owners of real estate property on which 1938 taxes or 1939 water taxes are unpaid were warned today by City Collector Merritt Thompson that their delinquencies will be advertised in the City Record April 6. Thompson estimate that 1938 unpaid taxes total about \$900,000 and that announcement of the advertisement plan will bring in around \$150,000. The balance of \$750,000 unpaid, he said, will be the lowest figure in many years.

Welles Back Home, Won't Tell of Trip; Speeds to See F.D.

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP).—Sumner Welles, sent to Europe on an exhaustive fact-finding tour by President Roosevelt, returned today to report in person to the Chief Executive on conditions in that war-torn continent.

Affable, but silent as usual on his highly confidential mission, Welles was to entrain immediately for Washington.

The Undersecretary of State, guarding closely the tremendously important information gathered in conferences in Italy, Germany, France and Great Britain, arrived in the liner Conte di Savoia.

HIS WAR TALKS

These conferences contributed the basic facts in his possession:

An hour and a half talk with Chancellor Hitler. It had been nearly two years since an American ambassador had last seen him.

A discussion with Premier Mussolini in Rome.

Long and private discussions with then Premier Daladier in Paris and with Prime Minister Chamberlain in London.

Long conference with Pope Pius.

Welles' first words to newspapermen who went down the bay to meet him were:

"I can give you some real news."

Some 25 reporters waited expectantly.

Smiling, Welles continued: "I am mighty glad to see you, and I'm glad to be home."

His answer to virtually every question was, however:

"No comment."

RIDICULES DUTCH REPORT

Welles steadfastly declined to discuss or comment on any of the personalities with whom he conferred in Europe. He was asked how the weather was on his crossing, and said it was good.

Then he was asked how the diplomatic weather was in Europe and he immediately retired into his "no comment" shell.

He said he had no plans to go back to Europe.

He was asked to comment on a report in The Hague, the Netherlands, that he was disappointed in his trip.

"I was not within 200 miles of The Hague," he said. "How could they get that?"

HAD EVERY OPPORTUNITY

"I had every opportunity given to me to get the information for which I was sent," he said.

Among the other few direct quotes that Welles permitted was this:

"I had the privilege of meeting

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WEATHER

LOCAL.—Increasing cloudiness tonight with lowest temperature near 30 degrees; Friday cloudy and warmer followed by rain at night; gentle northeasterly winds becoming southeasterly on Friday.

NEW ENGLAND.—Cloudy tonight; Friday cloudy and warmer followed by rain or snow in the north portion.

Colder day to date—3 degrees; Jan. 30, Coldest day this month—14 degrees, March 24.

Warmer day this month—46 degrees, March 20.

Deficiency in heat to date—214 degrees. Deficiency in heat this month—67 degrees.

Total precipitation this month—2.26 inches.

N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	38	Concord	35
Hartford	37	Montpelier	33
Providence	38	Augusta	33
	10:30	1:30	8:30
	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.
Barometer	30.28	30.17	30.12
Humidity	82	62	55
Wind direction	NE	SW	SW
Wind velocity	9	12	6
Height of tide—10 ft. 9 in., a.m.			
High Tide—2:53 p.m.			
Low Tide—8:56 p.m.			
Sunrise—5:34 a.m.			
Sunset—6:04 p.m.			
Length of Day—12:32.			



H. G. Wells

Lashes Chamberlain

H. G. Wells Hits Incompetency

LONDON, March 28 (AP).—H. G. Wells called the British government "grossly incompetent" today and said Prime Minister Chamberlain and Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax were "just playing about with the war."

The historian-movelist, speaking to the British Students' Congress at Leeds University, said the government publication, "The British Case," was "calculated to damn us utterly in the eyes of America and all neutral countries and even in the eyes of our ally, France."

Wells said the publication showed that "we are fighting for the British empire and imperialism" and that "if this is the stuff for which we are fighting, then it is foolish to fight."

"Everybody knows our government is grossly incompetent and yet no one dares attempt its replacement," he said. "Why is there this hysterical trust in and loyalty to the government? All the lack of confidence in the spirit of our people is psychologically different only in degree from what is happening in Germany."

"The Germans adhere to Hitler because they fear complete chaos if he breaks down."

To avoid catastrophe Wells urged a single economic control for the world.



MRS. MADELINE F. A. D. FIERMONTE AND ENZO
Death Claims Socialite at Her Florida Home

ASTOR WIDOW DIES 'SADDEST WOMAN'

PALM BEACH, Fla., March 28 (INS)—One of the most colorful women in New York society and yet one of its most tragic and lonely figures, Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick Fiermonte died of a heart attack early today in her home here. She was 48.

The stately socialite, who was one of the country's richest widows after the death of her first husband, fabulously wealthy Col. John Jacob Astor, had been in poor health in recent months.

At her deathbed was William K. Dick, a son by her second husband. His brother, John Henry, and half-brother, John Jacob Astor, 34, both had departed for New York two days ago.

Mrs. Fiermonte's body will be sent to New York, accompanied by William Dick, as soon as arrangements for burial there are completed.

By the terms of Astor's will, she was given the income of a trust fund of \$5,000,000 as long as she remained a widow. In the event of her re-marriage, it was stipulated, the fund should go to William Vincent Astor. The will also provided a \$5,000,000 trust fund for any child that might survive him.

Death ended her spectacular career and the unhappiness of her later years in the luxurious surroundings of her winter home.

She had once been called by Cholly Knickerbocker, the society columnist, "the loneliest woman in New York."

Her career took her from a quiet girlhood in Brooklyn to exclusive and swanky Newport, R. I., there, as a girl of 18, she became the bride of Col. Astor. He was almost three times her age, and had been forbidden to remarry under terms of a divorce by his first wife, Mrs. Ava Willing Astor.

WED TO PUGILIST

The first tragedy in her life came in the Titanic disaster. There the young bride saw her husband,

Col. Astor swept to his death in the sea.

Her marriage with Dick was also doomed and in 1933 the tale, said

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FIRE HEROINE—Virginia Troy, 5, shown with her brother, Joseph, 12, was heroine of blaze which swept her Herrick st., Allston, home. She discovered fire, aroused family and all escaped.

Find Penn State Co-Ed, 16, Slain

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., March 28 (AP)—A freshman girl student at the Pennsylvania State College who had been brutally attacked was found slain today in the driveway of the Lemont Consolidated School near here today.

State Motor Patrolman James G. Griffith said the victim had been identified as Rachel Hutchinson Taylor, about 16, a student in the home economics department at the college, and a resident of Wildwood, N. J.

The girl, of stocky build and described as an athlete when enrolled at Wildwood high school, was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Taylor of Wildwood.

BODY MUTILATED

Griffith said the girl apparently arrived in State College by bus early today after spending the Easter vacation at her home. He expressed belief she had met someone at the bus station because she had never checked in at the dormitory where she stayed at school.

Most of the clothing had been torn from the girl's badly mutilated body. She had been beaten on the head and death apparently resulted from a fractured skull, he added.

Bruises and wounds covering the body, Griffith said, bore testimony to the mistreatment the girl had received.

Miss Taylor, following school regulations, had notified the house mother of the Francis Atherton dormitory that she would arrive at night. The house mother waited up for her but the girl did not report.

FOUND BY JANITOR

A janitor at the Lemont school, Harold Leightley, found the body upon reporting for work.

State Motor Patrolman George A. Panrock said the girl's head was so badly battered it was impossible to determine yet whether she also had been shot. State motor police

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SMART GIRL

HER MOTHER HAPPY IN DEATH



MRS. ELENA PERITO LANZA
Her Marriage Fulfilled Dream of Mother

WOMAN IN CASKET OF OWN SELECTION

Clad in a soft and becoming pink dress she chose as her burial garment, a 43-year-old Dorchester mother was laid out today in a casket also of her own selection.

A few months ago, knowing she was suffering from an incurable ailment, Mrs. Clotilde Perito of Hyde Park av., saw her life dream realized.

Son Jim Has No Plans for New Bridal

NEW YORK, March 28 (INS)—Jimmy Roosevelt, asked today if he plans to marry Romelle Schneider, who was his nurse during an illness at Mayo Clinic, replied that "I can have no plans before next March 1."

On that date the decree of divorce recently awarded his wife, Mrs. Betsy Roosevelt, by a California court, will become final.

Asked concerning reports that Miss Schneider also is in New York the President's eldest son said:

"If she is, I haven't seen her. I haven't even talked to her since I left the West Coast."

The 24-year-old nurse left Mayo clinic and went to California some time after Jimmy became affiliated with the movie industry.

2 in Newton Hurl'd Through Top of Auto

Hurled through the top of a convertible coupe when it crashed a tree in Auburndale, Frank A. Malsguti, 24, and Biagio Napoleone, 23, both of Oak st., Wellesley, were critically injured today.

They were found unconscious by Newton police a few minutes after the accident. Napoleone, police said, was thrown through the canvas top of the car and catapulted 10 feet from the wreck. The names of both men were placed on the danger list at Newton Hospital.

She saw her daughter Elena as a radiant bride, her professional career as a dancer put aside for a happy marriage to the man she loved.

Because of the mother's critical condition, the date of the marriage was set ahead.

She was unable to attend the ceremony, Aug. 29, in St. Williams rectory, Dorchester, but the bride and bridegroom went immediately to her bedside.

As she gave them her blessing and kissed her daughter, blushing lovely in white satin and orange blossoms, the mother said quietly but earnestly:

"Now I can die content."

Death finally laid a friendly, long-awaited hand on her tired shoulder Tuesday.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow from St. Williams' Church. Burial will be in St. Michael's cemetery, Forest Hills.

The daughter, now Mrs. Richard Lanza was with her mother to the end, as was a son, Paul, and the father, Michael Puzza.

JOB COMES TOO LATE; FAMILY OF 8 SCATTERED

Four of his children taken to an institution, his wife and two youngest babies borrowing shelter from a neighbor Henry McGuire, immigrant laborer, went to a new temporary job today pondering the fate which split his family just as things seemed to brighten.

For it was his first job in many months and Henry McGuire came home to a Belmont tenement bursting with the news, ready to pan a new and more bountiful life for his loved ones. He faced a cold and empty house, the furniture carried

away to storage and his wife and six children gone.

From sympathetic neighbors he learned that the blow hung over him these many months warning

of eviction unless the rent was paid, had finally fallen.

Mrs. McGuire, the infant Richard, born Jan. 21, and Patricia, 2, he found in the home of a next-door neighbor, Mrs. Evangeline Drolette, Baker st., Belmont.

They told him the four oldest, Thomas, 10, Catherine, 8, Mary, 7, and Joan, 5, had been taken to the Home for Destitute Catholic Children.

Mrs. McGuire collapsed after the ordeal was over. She planned today to take the two babies to the home of her sister, Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, Huron ave., Cambridge.

The plight of the family was due to the fact that they could find no other home after their landlady notified them to leave.

The McGuires are not citizens. They came from Ireland about 11 years ago, and when the husband, Henry, could find no work, the town of Belmont looked after them and allowed them \$30 a month for rent.

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ANNE CANNON REYNOLDS

BROCKTON FIREBUG HUNTED

BROCKTON, March 28—Daring attempts to fire Brockton High School and the Phaneuf Hospital, a newly constructed private institution, were made today by the arsonist who police say has set more than 40 blazes in Brockton.

Flaming piles of debris, both deliberately set, according to police inspectors, were found near each building.

Still a third attempt was made to start a fire in the garage of a Kingman st. house, police said, but this was thwarted when two passersby, a youth and a girl, saw the man and chased him away.

Sgt. Harry A. Swartz, who with Officer Hugh McCarthy has investigated many of the suspicious fires, said the blazes are the work of a "definitely insane youth" whose name is known to police.

Since Palm Sunday, ten fires of mysterious origin have been extinguished by firemen, he asserted.

During the previous period when the firebug was most active, a total of 30 fires were started, all in the same manner, police said.

None caused much damage, having been set in rubbish piled against buildings.

ODD FELLOWS TO MEET

A district meeting will be held by the Middlesex Employment No. 9, J. O. O. F., Saturday afternoon at the Odd Fellows Temple, Convers sq., Malden.

Towel Heiress On Honeymoon

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., March 28 (AP)—Mrs. Anne Canaan Reynolds Smith Plumley of the towel manufacturing family, the former wife of the late Z. Smith Reynolds, tobacco fortune heir, is honeymooning here with her fourth husband, Albert C. Wharton, Jr., of Winston-Salem, N. C.

The marriage was kept a secret for nearly a week. The bride has been spending the winter here with her mother, Mrs. Joseph S. Cannon of Concord, N. C.

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Find Headless Body Of Baby in Coal Bin

PHILADELPHIA, March 23 (INS)—The headless body of three-week-old Beatrice Menichella was found wrapped in a bur-lap bag in the gloom of a basement coal bin today shortly after the infant's mother discovered her missing from her crib.

Crudely severed from the body—apparently by a butcher knife—the head also had been wrapped

in the rough sack and tossed along with the child's form into the cel-lar hiding place in the family's Tacony home.

FINDS CHILD GONE

A newly-washed knife, which police believe was used by the slayer, was discovered in a kitchen sink.

Awakening to feed her infant, Mrs. Mary Menichella screamed when she saw the bassinet empty. Her cries awakened her husband, Michael, a relief recipient; her son by another marriage, Vincent Nardino, 17; three other children and neighbors.

Convinced by an open dining room window that the child had been abducted, members of the family dispatched Nardino for police, who began an immediate search of the premises.

Patrolman William Robbins and Joseph Herman discovered Beatrice's body in the bin.

CALED "MODEL FAMILY"

Horried by the slaying, residents of the area described the Menichellas as a "model family" and one that had great rejoicing on the mother's return from a hospital with the new daughter.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Menichella, remained uninformed of the true fate of her child, firm in the belief police were searching for a kidnaper.

Psycho Test for Girl 'Blinded' in Jail Fall

Claiming to be blind as the result of a fall in Worcester county jail, Mary Jane Foley, alias Tobey Foley, 23, university graduate and alleged bad check passer, was sent to Boston Psychopathic Hospital today for 10 days of observation. She was committed by Judge Charles L. Carr in municipal court, where she pleaded not guilty to a charge of larceny of \$340 from a Boston department store by means of a check.

Dosenberg, Red Spy, Given Year in Jail

NEW YORK, March 23 (INS)—Nicholas Dosenberg, Communist spy who pleaded guilty to passport fraud, today was sentenced to a year and a day in federal prison by Judge Samuel Mandelbaum.

U. S. Atty. John T. Cahill asked that his sentence be at least 2½ years but the court exacted a lesser penalty because Dosenberg testified against Earl Browder, America's No. 1 Red, now appealing prison sentence for passport irregularities.

'DER ROSENKAVALIER' OPENS NEW BOSTON OPERA SEASON

Music lovers were keyed to a high pitch today for the opening of Boston's opera season and the organized socialite sponsors predicted one of the most exciting as well as financially satisfactory shows in many years.

The eye of Hub's social front tonight at the presentation of Strauss' "Der Rosenkavalier" will be turned to Mrs. August Belmont, noted New York society leader, who is programmed for an address between the acts, describing the Metropolitan Opera Company's campaign to buy its New York opera house. Mrs. Belmont will be box guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Goodrich.

"Glamour girl" of the opera this season is Marjorie Lawrence, an Australian, hailed as possible successor to Mme. Kirsten Flagstad.

Miss Lawrence, a copper haired, streamlined beauty, who was raised on a sheep ranch, will be heard here for the first time.

Mrs. Lottie Lehmann, famous lieder singer, will be featured in tonight's performance as will Miss Rose Stevens, who has gained much prestige recently.

In the 11 succeeding performances Boston audiences will greet once again such great stars as Kirsten Flagstad, Lily Pons, Helen Jepson, Lawrence Tibbett and Grace Moore.

The Boston Opera Association announced today that already two of the operas have been sold out in advance, "Lakme" starring Mme. Pons Friday evening and "Tristan and Isolde," presenting Mme. Flagstad next Monday, also Edwin McArthur, the famous diva's protegee conductor.

Under a new arrangement opera tickets are this year sold at the offices of the Opera Association, 234 Boylston st., with remaining seats turned over to the box office one hour before the curtain time each evening.

Mayor to Welcome Haller, Polish Hero

Gen. Joseph Haller, hero of the Polish-Soviet war of 1920, will be officially welcomed to Boston by Mayor Tobin when he comes here on April 16 as the guest of Polish societies, it was announced today.

Gen. Haller, famed as the Defender of Warsaw, has had a tempestuous career. On his previous visit to Boston he and Mayor Curley engaged in a two-way snubbing match. Although he was charged by several organizations and groups with oppression and countenancing atrocities, Mayor Curley prepared to receive him officially. But Haller didn't show up at City Hall. In retaliation Curley absented himself from the "official" dinner.

Fall River Woman In New WPA Post

State WPA Administrator Denis W. Delaney today announced appointment of Mrs. Margaret D. Wallace of Fall River as state supervisor of WPA community service projects.

The position was created to co-ordinate WPA activities. Mrs. Wallace will supervise education, music, recreation, art, library, writers' and workers' service projects. She was formerly area supervisor of professional and service projects in district four, with headquarters in Taunton.



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HAILED as possible successor to the great Kirsten Flagstad is the Australian singer, Marjorie Lawrence, shown here, who will appear during Boston's opera season opening tonight. She is regarded as new "glamour girl" of the opera.
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See Close Vote On Trade Pacts

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Sen. George (D.) of Georgia told his colleagues today the Administration's reciprocal trade program might become "vitaly necessary" to protect American interests during rapidly changing conditions abroad.

George, devoting most of his Senate address to a defense of the program's constitutionality, declared also:

"It is the only step taken by any great commercial nation dur-

ing this hectic period looking to the readjustment of world trade on anything like an equitable basis."

Administration leaders hoped to obtain a vote tomorrow on an amendment by Sen. Pittman (D.) of Nevada to subject trade agreements to Senate ratification.

Sen. Harrison (D.) of Mississippi has told reporters if his Pittman proposal were adopted, President Roosevelt might veto the legislation.

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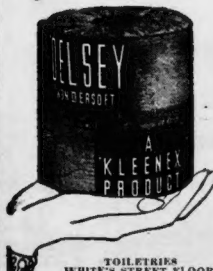
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MILWAUKEE, March 28 (AP)—Tall, stately Moses Elias Kiley, S. T. D., who in his youth labored as a carriage factory hand and as

a Boston street car motorman, today was enthroned as sixth archbishop of the Milwaukee diocese.

In pagentry as old as the Roman Catholic Church, he succeeded Archbishop Samuel A. Stritch, now of Chicago, as spiritual adviser over 455,000 Catholics in the 17 counties of the diocese.

Scene of the ceremony was the Church of the Gesù, colorful cathedral filled to overflowing with black-robed priests, monks in gray,

brown and black, and church dignitaries including 38 bishops, two abbots and nine archbishops, from more than half the states in the union. A few laymen brought the number in the church to more than 700.

Archbishop Kiley arrived on a special train yesterday and was greeted by thousands of school children who lined the streets from a railroad station to the archbishop's dwelling. He came here from Trenton, N. J.

Hundreds of Boston Catholics, Protestants and Jews today were pledged to foster racial and religious tolerance in their daily lives, warned of disruptive forces "which threaten America's best defense—her unity."

Great enthusiasm met lay and religious leaders addressing the third annual gathering of the Massachusetts Committee of the National Conference of Christians and Jews at the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Gov. Saltstall delivered one of the strongest arguments against the "powerful forces which are working to undermine democracy in this country by means of religious intolerance and racial antagonisms."

The audience represented many religious leaders, and included men in public life, educators, social workers, clergymen, professional and military men.

"Powerful forces are working to undermine democracy," the governor said. "Protestants are being set against Catholics, Christendom is represented as being opposed to Judaism. Labor is incited against capital. Racial antagonisms are fostered. Americans must realize that attacks upon any one group, religious, racial or economic, are at one and the same time an attack upon the fundamental concepts of democracy."

"Co-operation of Catholics, Protestants and Jews in the defense of American democracy is the ultimate basis of goodwill and better understanding." President James F. Baxter, 3d, of Williams College, said the preservation of religious liberty and freedom of opportunity for Americans of all races and creeds is of special importance from the standpoint of national defense.

Rabbi Joshua Loth Liebman, of Temple Israel said there is a unity of idea, similarity of purpose and interdependence of destiny among Catholics, Protestants and Jews.

Rev. Fr. Thomas R. Reynolds, of St. Matthew's church, said there is no civilization where there is hate. Mayor Tobin said both Communism and Nazism are destroyers of the rights of the individual.

Charles Francis Adams, former secretary of the Navy, spoke along similar lines.

EDITOR ADLER DEAD

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 28 (AP)—Harry C. Adler, 74, associated with the Chattanooga Times for more than 40 years, died last night after a long illness. He was the father of Col. Julius Ochs Adler, publisher of the Times and vice-president and general manager of the New York Times.

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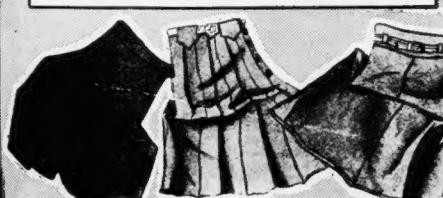
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DEWEY BLASTS NEW DEAL'S 'BROKEN PROMISES' 7

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 28 (INS)—Dist. Atty. Thomas E. Dewey of New York furthered his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination with a stinging indictment of the New Deal, which he took to task for the "erosion of character" and the "wearing away of standards of integrity" in the administration of the federal government.

At only one point did Dewey touch on foreign policy when, charging the Roosevelt Administration had "broken its solemn covenants with the people," he said:



Thomas Dewey

"Above all these covenants there is one which is nearest to the hearts of all of us today. That is the solemn obligation to keep this country out of war. What faith can we place in any promise by this Administration to keep this nation out of war?" Dewey cited chapter and verse of alleged moral retrogression of the New Deal, from its inception in 1933 in full control of the government to the present day, marshaling the evidence in each specific count of his indictment. He said:

"I shall keep on discussing this issue until these things are rooted out—until we have once more in Washington an administration which honors its public pledges

and respects the Constitution of the United States."

Then Dewey took up each specification of his charge which, in total, was that lack of New Deal integrity had been shown in three principal ways: "Broken promises, contempt for the Constitution and flagrant abuse of power."

President Roosevelt, he said, in accepting the 1932 Democratic platform, had pledged acceptance of a document stating "we advocate a sound currency to be preserved at all hazards."

Dewey said: "Yet, six weeks after he took office, the President deliberately took the country off the gold standard. The solemn covenant with the people was wilfully broken. It was broken without one word of explanation—without one word of regret."

He termed "the ultimate consequences of broken faith" the President's last budget message in which, said Dewey, Mr. Roosevelt "abandoned all pretense of balancing the budget."

Dewey Tours Illinois, Talks in Chicago Tonight

CHICAGO, March 29 (AP)—Thomas E. Dewey made his first

personal bid for Illinois votes today in his campaign for the Republican presidential nomination.

In a 390-mile swing across the state from St. Louis, Dewey made a half-dozen station platform appearances. Tonight he will speak in the Chicago Stadium.

The Illinois invasion was part of Dewey's quest for popular support in the advisory primary April 9, in which he is unopposed for the C. O. P. presidential endorsement. Tomorrow Dewey enters Wisconsin, where he is contesting with Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan for control of Wisconsin's convention delegation in the April 2 primary.

J. Russell Sprague, Dewey's campaign manager, answered a statement issued in Washington by Rep. Tinkham (R.) of Massachusetts, charging Dewey had in a recent speech "publicly endorsed

the internationalist policies of President Roosevelt."

Sprague called the statement "inaccurate and misleading" and said "the congressman from Massachusetts obviously is campaigning in Wisconsin, Nebraska and Illinois."

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2 Girls, Butler Held In Back Bay Mixup

Two pretty girls and a butler for a wealthy Back Bay man were held by police today after they had enmeshed one another in a tangle of charges and counter charges of a serious nature.

Bowker Seeks To Oust Luce

Rep. Philip G. Bowker of Brookline, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congress in the Ninth District. This is the seat now occupied by Cong. Robert Luce of Waltham.

Luce will seek renomination. With the possibility that Thomas H. Eliot of Cambridge, grandson of the late Charles W. Eliot, for many years president of Harvard University, may be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the same seat, there is likelihood that a red-hot contest will develop.

Cong. Luce defeated Eliot two years ago by a small margin, although the district is overwhelmingly Republican. Two years previously Mayor Richard M. Russell of Cambridge defeated Luce for the seat.

MAPLE SUGAR HIT

ALBANY, N. Y., March 28 (AP)—New York's Easter snows and low spring temperatures promise a scarcer, costlier maple syrup crop this year.

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Police of Back Bay station decided to hold all until they could investigate further.

Police allege they identified the butler as a man who served a month in the House of Correction for possession of a revolver.

The girls, police say, claim they went to the Back Bay residence after the butler told them and their male companion:

"My father is giving a party and I would like to have you come over."

The party came to noisy conclusion, police say the girls told them, when the butler dragged one of them by the hair while trying to attack her.

When the butler's employer came down stairs the girls claim they left hurriedly.

The girls informed police they worked as waitresses in a Dorchester restaurant and had been given a ride intown by a Dorchester man who introduced them to the butler.

The assertion of the butler that he never saw them was refuted when the girls named two places they went before leaving for the Back Bay house, police said.

3 Gentlemen Bandits Hunted After Holdup

Police received special instructions from headquarters today to search for three dapper youths, described as "gentlemen bandits," who held up a liquor package store in Neponset ave., Dorchester, frightened two girl clerks and seized \$62.

The girls, Claire Thomson of Billings rd., Quincy, and Ruth Thompson of Shore dr., Winthrop, were terrified at the sight of the armed men, but were assured the intruders would not harm them.

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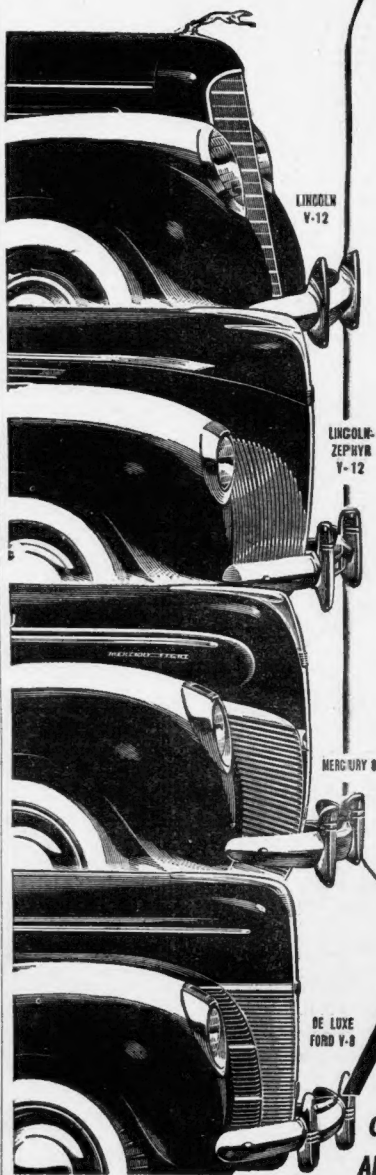
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DIES, RED IN ANGRY CLASH

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—Amid loud gavel pounding and shouted questions and answers, George Powers, Pittsburgh Communist leader, refused flatly today to give the Dies committee names of members of the Communist party on the ground that "you're trying to blacklist our people in industry."

Powers, a husky Russian-born man of 35, had refused earlier on advice of counsel, to tell the committee anything about his two brothers on the ground that such matters were "personal." He was supported in this by his attorney, Sol H. Cohn of New York.

The refusal to divulge names of party members came when Chairman Dies asked who kept the records for Communist Party District 5 in Pennsylvania, of which Powers said he was secretary. Powers said there was no membership list but that some one under him kept a record of dues.

"Who keeps those records?" Dies asked.

"The purpose of this committee—" Powers started to reply. "We don't want any dissertation from you," Dies shouted at him, rapping his gavel heavily.

After a further exchange of shouts, Powers said he wished to reply in his own way.

"After my answer is made," he said defiantly in his slight Russian accent, "if it's not satisfactory you can say so."

Dies settled back in his chair to listen but quickly made the room ring with his gavel pounding when Powers said:

"Mr. Dies has made it clear he intends to put us on a blacklist. I will be no party to putting members on a blacklist. You've got the wrong man here."

Fr. F. J. Driscoll, 64, Boston College, Dies

The Rev. Fr. Francis J. Driscoll, S. J., 64, head of the department of accounting and economics at Boston College, died today at Carney Hospital. He was ordained by the late Cardinal Gibbons in Baltimore in 1918 and came to Boston College the next year.

After a year here, where he served as athletic director, he did work at Fordham University and St. Ignace Church, New York. He returned to Boston College in 1924.

Sun Spots Again Bother Radio Phones

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—Those pesky sun spots that have been messing up electrical communications with their electronic bombardment ever since Sunday were at it again today, but seemed to be fighting a losing battle.

The telephone company said its radio telephone service to London, Amsterdam, Paris and Rome had trouble between 2 and 6 a.m. (E. S. T.). American radio networks did not report any trouble.

Pier Picketing Resumes, Parley On

Picketing continued at the Fish Pier today as Boston fishing boat owners and union representatives resumed their negotiations in the State House at 10 a.m., both sides denying an injunction may be sought to disperse the pickets.

Discussion was to continue, informed sources said, on the demand of the union that all fish be sold under New England Fish Exchange rules. Owners are seeking to present a new sales setup, union representatives said.

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10 Young Need More Romance, Her Plea

Romance got a substantial boost today from delegates to the eastern convention of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Suggestions for getting boys and girls together more often and in a more normal and healthy manner included more "rumpus rooms" for informal gatherings, week-end camping trips under proper supervision and the spread of soda fountains decorated in attractive "night club" style.

Emma H. Howe, superintendent of the Neighborhood Guild in Pease Lake, N. I., declared:

"Boys and girls want to go places and do things and do them together . . . We must not make romance unpopular. We must try and bring it back to the

proper places. This is particularly true at 7 p. m., that dangerous hour when the boy and girl are deciding where they will go for the evening.

"We must do things so that boys and girls may have happy experiences in their younger years and thus lay the foundation for happy married lives. It is not too early to start this at about the seventh grade."

The "milk night club" was described in detail by the speaker:

"In some places they have had considerable success with the milk bar as a substitute for the road house," she said. "They have provided a certain amount of glamour with bright lights and colorful atmosphere, but without anything stronger than a milk shake or a soda. This also has been called the dry night club."

The speaker described the success of "co-recreation" in other parts of the country, listing such activities as boy and girl parties, week-end camping trips, dances and community sing-alongs under proper adult supervision.

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balistics experts were enroute from Harrisburg to aid in the investigation.

College authorities reported that as far as they could determine the girl had no close male acquaintances on the campus.

GOOD ATHLETE

In high school, she was treasurer of her senior class, a member of several honorary societies and participated in baseball, basketball and swimming.

Lemont, where the girl's body was found, is a small village on the slopes of Mt. Nittany about three miles from the campus of Penn State.

In recent years it has become almost a part of the town of State College, due to extension of building activities in its direction. Until a few years ago it was a transfer point from railroad to bus for Penn State students from the East.

3 Bodies Found In Plane Wreckage

LEAMINGTON, Ont., March 28 (AP)—The bodies of pilot Tom Higgins and two passengers were found by a searching party today in the wreckage of the Pelee Island mail plane on frozen Lake Erie four miles off Leamington.

The passengers were Mabel Tesmer, 20, North Ridge, Ont., and Sam Kovinsky, Leamington fur buyer. The plane disappeared yesterday on the 15-mile hop from Pelee Island.

Cold Still Keeps F. D. Away From Office

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt stayed away from his executive offices again today, lest he repeat the mistake of overtaxing himself before fully recovering from a cold. His temperature is down to normal.



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Plane's Breeze Routs Frost in Peach Orchard

PINEHURST, N. C., March 28 (AP)—Harold Bachman kept the frost away from S. B. Chapman's peach orchards with an airplane. All night long Bachman "bridge-bopped" the trees, creating a constant wind of varying temperature and thus preventing formation of frost on the tender buds and blooms.

POPE RECEIVES TELEKY

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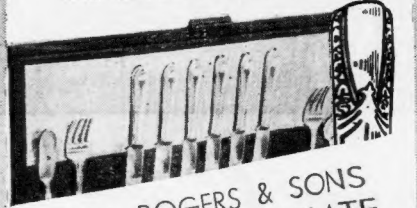
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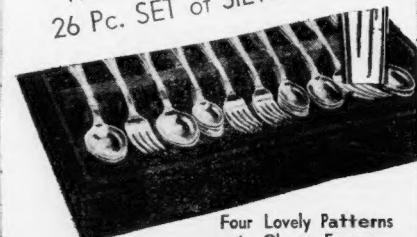
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MAINE 2D CHOICE O.K. WITH FARLEY

Postmaster-General James A. Farley, presidential candidate, was back in Boston today—ostensibly only as postmaster-general but in an explaining mood politically.

He was here to attend, at Eliot House, Harvard, the exercises at which the Charles W. Eliot commemorative stamps were presented to the son and grandson of the former Harvard president.

His second visit to Boston in a week was made, however, the occasion for informal meetings with leading Democratic figures of the state and Farley took the opportunity to state that he takes yesterday's decision of the Maine Democratic state convention as "a great compliment."

MAINE'S SECOND CHOICE

The Maine convention, which sent "third term" speculation rocketing anew, instructed its delegates to the national convention to cast their votes for Farley—but only in the event that President Roosevelt was not a candidate.

In a resolution, Farley was lauded

for his "great service to his country, his ability, high integrity and several qualifications for the presidency."

Farley, who delivered the keynote address at the convention, was strangely mum in his speech regarding his own candidacy, although a week earlier, in Springfield, he had stated frankly that he was in the presidential fight as a candidate to the end—come what may.

"I said about all I have to say in Springfield," he declared today at the Hotel Statler before starting for Harvard.

EXPLAINS DEVER REFERENCE

"I was on a party matter in Maine. There is no necessity for injecting myself continually. It's up to the people to choose whom they want."

The Postmaster-General also took occasion today to explain his remark of last week here when, jokingly, he replied to a question put to him by an earnest young reporter on a Boston newspaper with traditionally Republican leanings.

The reporter had asked naively if Farley would support Atty-Gen. Paul A. Dever, the Democrat, for Governor against Governor Saltonstall, the Republican.

There was a twinkle in his eye as Farley replied that he would pick the Democrat, and then he added carelessly:

"Mr. Dever would make a fine Governor if elected."

ASKED ABOUT KELLY

In clearing up this incident, Farley said today that he "would not have the presumption to come into any state and suggest to the people what they ought to do."

Asked if any other names had been mentioned to him as those of Democratic candidates for Governor—for instance, former Lieut. Gov. Francis E. Kelly, who then



International News Photo

WHEN former wife of actor Hanley Stafford, known on radio as the daddy of "Baby Snooks," learned he wanted to wed Viola Vonn, shown with him above, she dropped reconciliation move so he'd be free to marry.

was standing with him, Farley smiled and replied:

"Well, Mr. Kelly is a popular and upstanding young man and he defeated Saltonstall for Lieutenant-Governor, which shows that he is a power in Massachusetts."

"It's right up to Mr. Kelly," the Postmaster-General added. Farley, breakfasting at the hotel, had been joined for coffee by Kelly, Governor's Councilor Daniel M. Coakley, Chairman William H. Burke of the Democratic state committee and Postmaster Peter F. Tague, with others dropping into the hotel later.

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After breakfast Farley was introduced to Mrs. Flora O'Toole of Pleasant st., Winthrop, who explained that her daughter, Mrs. Flora O'Toole Wilson, works as a secretary in Farley's department in Washington and the mother had always wished to meet him.

At 10 a. m., Farley started for Harvard and the Eliot House exercises, after which he shuttled back to Boston and the Federal Building for a postoffice conference with Postmaster Tague.

Then he went back to Cambridge for a conference with Postal Supt. James Danahy and a luncheon at the Hotel Commander, where Farley delivered an address which went on the air at 12 12 p. m.

At 2 p. m. his schedule called for his departure for New York with his daughter, Betty, who is on her spring vacation as a Wellesley College student.

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James W. Craig Dies in Dorchester

James W. Craig, well known Dorchester and Jamaica Plain insurance man, died today at his home, 62 Caruth st., Dorchester. He is survived by his widow, Mary A. Craig; two daughters Agnes E. Craig and Mrs. Mary C. Sabedra; and a son, James W. Jr. Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a. m. in St. Brendan's Church, Galvin blvd., Dorchester.

Mother Suicide After Boy Dies In Iron Lung

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 28 (INS). Sixteen-year-old James Yon's mother was reunited in death with the boy who died in an iron lung, victim of infantile polio.

James, a former football player at Atlantic City high school, was stricken last November. Since then his parents had made every effort to bring about his recovery. Finally he was placed in an iron lung in which he breathed his last Tuesday the mother, Mrs. Marjorie Jeanette Yon, was found hanging from a scowpipe in her hotel apartment.

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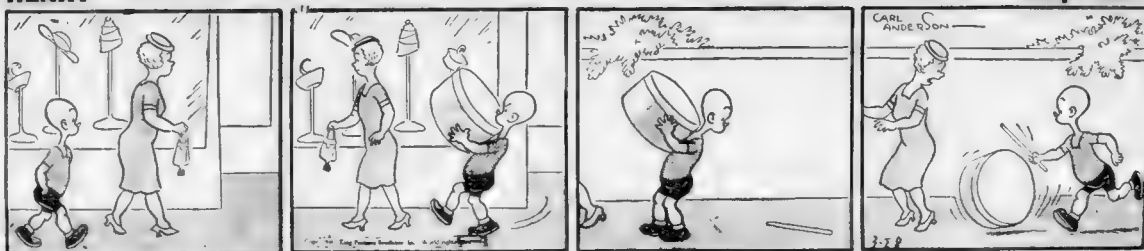
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SOCIETY MATRONS DUPED BY 'GHOST'

With its eerie tentacles reaching into society's playground at Newport, R. I., and at other fashionable gathering places of society in the East, a possible 'ectoplasm racket' was revealed today in Haverford.

Under arrest on a charge of violating the Pennsylvania state medical act, and declared to be head of a ring which has duped hundreds of wealthy women, is Emerson Gilbert, 45-year-old, self-styled minister.

He is asserted to have conjured up a "300-year-old ghost physician" to administer "healing treatments" to women patients, and police believe he is the same "Rev. Emerson Gilbert" who was in difficulties in New York five years ago.

NOT GHOSTLY FINGERS
At that time, Policewoman Hannah Dolan did a bit of hocus-pocus to get Gilbert in the toils, when she went to him ostensibly as a patient and told him she suffered pains in her back.

Gilbert, she asserted later in court, said his treatments would necessitate their discarding their clothing.

She said he told her to lie face down on a table and spirit hands would make the pain disappear.

She felt hands, the policewoman revealed, but they were by no means spiritual.

In the room, which was in total darkness, a male figure, clad only in phosphorescent paint, appeared, she said, and began the "healing" with the hands.

RAIDERS SEIZE LETTERS
Her screams were a prearranged signal for detectives to burst into the offices in West 54th st., and they were not surprised to find that the lad under the paint was Emerson.

The possible "ectoplasm" racket five years later was revealed today through correspondence seized in a raid at Haverford following the Emerson arrest there.

Enforcement agents of the Pennsylvania State Department of Public Instruction said the letters indicated there was an alliance between peace promoters at Newport, among Florida resorts and at virtually every other spot where society women gather.

The alliance, investigators said, was aimed directly at the pocket-books of wealthy women who could be persuaded to believe in "cure by seance."

HE DENIES CHARGES
As a result of the seizure, it was announced, data for investigation was turned over to medical authorities in a number of eastern states.

Gilbert, held in \$1500 bail for a hearing Monday, denied he ever acted as a doctor or received fees for spirit treatments in seances at his home.

Police Capt. William Shaeffer of Haverford said Gilbert told of three persons receiving treatments but denied giving them.

They were administered, he said, by "Dr. Walker"—described by investigators as a ghostly, luminous figure which appeared through a curtain-draped door and purported to be the spirit of a physician who died three centuries ago.

The investigators, remembering New York, thought that sounded awfully familiar.

MAYNARD AUTO DEATH
MAYNARD, March 28 (AP)—John Morrison, 49, died in a hospital early today shortly after he was struck by an automobile.

4 HURT IN CRASH
MIDDLEFIELD, Ct., March 28 (INS)—Four Meriden persons were injured today when an automobile in which they were riding on a funeral shroud, climbed an embankment and overturned twice.

Probe Sabotage In Berlin Blaze
BERLIN, March 28 (INS)—Hundreds of firemen today extinguished a blaze that raged through the Pergmann Electrical Supply Co.'s plant, reported to have been converted into a munitions factory.

Costing a lurid red glow on the sky over North Berlin, the huge fire brought hundreds of regular firemen and all reserve fire squads into action.

Explosions rent the air as the efforts of fire fighters to quell the flames were handicapped by stored explosives.

Editor's note: The Berlin correspondent of the Copenhagen newspaper Politiken reported damage resulting from the fire could amount to millions of marks. His dispatch stated police are conducting an investigation of the fire with greatest secrecy, and that the possibility of sabotage is being investigated.



RETURN VISIT—Last fall Lois Elliman, post-debutante singer appearing at Balinese Room of Hotel Somerset, called at Bunker Hill Girls' Club to do social service work. So Helen Currier, 7, left, and Mary Gill, 9, right, return the call backstage at the Somerset and Lois smooths the occasion with some yummy ice cream.

Britain Calls Balkan Envoys

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operative movement for neutralizing the Balkans within spheres of influence divided among the three powers.

British dispatches from various neutral capitals said a reported forthcoming visit to Berlin by Soviet Premier-Foreign Commissar Molotov has fallen through.

"Stalin is shy of joining the axis (Berlin-Rome)," the Daily Mirror said editorially today.

Only yesterday it was announced in Paris that Premier Paul Reynaud was calling back French ambassadors individually from European capitals for consultations.

The Premier already has talked with Charles Corbin from London, and the next on the agenda is a conference with Andre Francois-Poncet from Rome and Paul Bargeton from Brussels.

Allies Pledge to Stand Firm on Peace Moves
LONDON, March 28 (AP)—The British and French governments agreed today that during the present war they would neither negotiate nor conclude an armistice or treaty of peace except by mutual agreement.

This decision was taken at the sixth meeting of the Allied Supreme War Council, for which France's new premier, Paul Reynaud, came to London accompanied by the allied generalissimo, Maurice Gustave Gamelin.

The Allied war leaders also agreed, said a communiqué, not to discuss peace terms before reaching complete agreement on the conditions necessary to ensure effective and lasting guarantees of security.

Sees Britain Aiding Japan

TOKYO, March 28 (AP)—British Ambassador Sir Robert Leith-Craigie, in a surprisingly conciliatory speech, predicted today an improvement in relations between Great Britain and Japan.

The two nations, he said, "Ultimately are striving for the same objective, namely, a lasting peace and preservation of our institutions from extraneous, subversive influences."

At the same time, he announced that he and Lady Craigie would leave in mid-April for a two and a half months' trip to the United States on a "private holiday."

'Reign of Terror' In Red Poland
WASHINGTON, March 28 (INS)—A virtual "reign of terror," comparable to that in Russia following the Bolshevik revolution of 1917, has been carried out by Soviet officials in the Russian-occupied section of Poland, according to reports received in Washington today.

Hundreds of rich Polish landlords have been executed, these reports said.

According to the advices, Moscow's agents have emptied Polish banks and have looted homes of the well-to-do.

Polish peasants, spurred on by Moscow agents, have burned acres of manor houses and confiscated the land, it was reported.

So intense is the terror gripping eastern Poland numbers of Jews are said to have fled into German-occupied sections of Poland, preferring to brave the dangers of Nazi anti-Semitism rather than live under Russian rule.

Welles Is Back, Speeds to F. D.

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Reynaud. (The new French prime minister.) Welles stood on a raised platform in the card room of the Conte di Savoia during the mass interview.

He was calm, pleasant and expressed his apologies for not being able to give more information.

He wore a dark blue suit, a white shirt with buttoned-down collar, and a black tie. He kept puffing cigarettes throughout the talk.

Some members of his party stood outside the circle of reporters, but Welles did all the talking.

Welles had been abroad since Feb. 17.

At one point he asked:

"What are you expecting, gentlemen, a sea speech?"

He frequently responded to questions by saying:

"You can answer that yourself."

Other members of the party were Mrs. Welles, Thora Ronalds, Mrs. Welles' niece; Pierpont Moffat, chief of the division of European affairs for the State Department, and Hartley Johnson of the consular service, Welles' secretary.

The undersecretary's complete itinerary in Europe was: Italy, for the Mussolini talk; Germany, via Switzerland; France, again through Switzerland; England, and then Italy again, where he saw Pope Pius XII and talked again with Mussolini, this time shortly before the Italian premier met Hitler at Brenner Pass.

'GOSSIP' MARTIAL
LONDON, March 28 (AP)—A naval officer was convicted today in court martial of "careless talk" as the admiralty drove against gossip which might aid the enemy.

He was deprived of his commission. Details of the offense were not made public.



Mrs. Brown's dealer gives his ideas about bottled **PICKWICK—**

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GETS WRONG BABY; SUES FOR \$25,000

LOS ANGELES, March 28 (AP)—Two babies were the chief exhibits today in a \$25,000 damage suit against the California Lutheran Hospital, brought by Mrs. Frances Mahoney, former actress. She claims she is uncertain whether the 18-month-old son she actually is hers.

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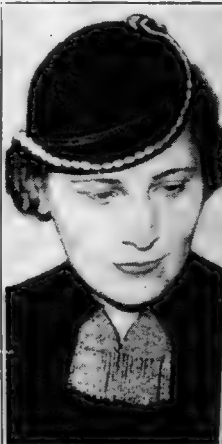
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She claims she was shown a baby with red hair and was told it was hers, but later was given a child with black hair. The baby she was given when she was about to leave the hospital had red hair, she stated in a deposition.

Uncertainty over the baby's identity, the disposition states, has caused Mrs. Mahoney severe shock, loss of weight and sleep, and frequent dreams from which she awakens hysterical and screaming.

Mrs. Boaz brought suit against the hospital, charging a mixup in the babies, but a settlement was effected out of court. She was summoned today as a witness, and



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1st National Has Air Birthday

"First National Food News," daily women's radio feature presented by the First National Stores over stations of the Yankee Network in New England, will observe its fifth birthday on the airwaves with a special series of programs, culminating in a "birthday" broadcast Saturday at 11 a. m. via WNAC and the Yankee Network.

Representing Massachusetts on "Massachusetts Day," Friday, will be a group of guests, all of whose birthdays or wedding anniversaries fall on March 29. Each housewife will be introduced on the airwaves by Imogene Wolcott, director of the home-makers' service department of the First National Stores.

Bay States may listen to the birthday salutes via WNAC, Boston; WTAG, Worcester; WLLH, Lowell-Lawrence.

R. I. CADET KILLED

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 28 (AP)—Flying Cadet William N. Donahoe, 24, of Pawtucket, R. I., was killed in a crash that followed a mid-air collision during a routine training flight.

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EX-MATES GUILTY UNDER OLD LAW

Found guilty of causing "aggravated public scandal" by living with a former husband she wed twice and twice divorced, red-haired, seven-times-married Mrs. Eva Marion Small, 45, of Newton Upper Falls, was sentenced today to an indefinite term in Sherborn reformatory.

The ex-husband, William F. Tennenhan of Boulton St., Newton Upper Falls, was sentenced to a year in the House of Correction. Both defendants appealed and were held in bonds of \$500.

As the sentences were imposed by Judge Thomas Quinn in Newton court, 18-year-old Ruth Tennenhan, daughter of the accused couple, became hysterical.

Another daughter of Tennenhan and Mrs. Small, 38-year-old Frances Tennenhan, was sent to Sherborn Reformatory March 9 on her father's complaint charging her with being a stubborn child. She admitted a clandestine love affair.

Appearance of the father and mother in court at the time of the daughter's hearing led to their own arrest.

The complaint on which they were found guilty and sentenced today was described by their attorney as based on an "antiquated" statute. It charged the couple with living together, not with immoral conduct.

"It is true the law is an old one and seldom used," Judge Quinn stated. "But its intent is to prevent public scandal and this case is one of aggravated public scandal."

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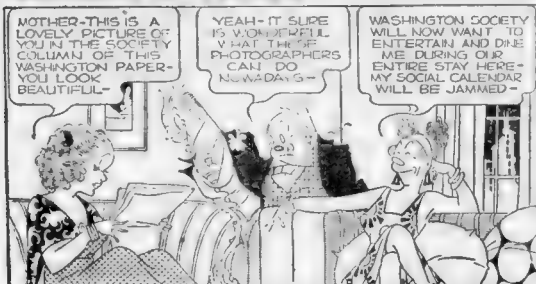
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Astor Widow Dies 'Saddest Woman'

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woman obtained a Reno divorce.



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Then came her most spectacular and also her most tragic period of life.

She had met a young and handsome Italian socialite, Enzo Piermonte, and in the same year she obtained a divorce from Dick she married Piermonte. He was 16 years her junior.

She found him charming at first. But later, they quarreled, and after a series of escapades that put them on the front pages, they were divorced in 1935.

QUARRELS WITH ENZO
Her marriage to the handsome young Italian created a sensation here and abroad. Their courtship included pursuits by ocean liner, bitter quarrels and blissful reconciliations.

Piermonte was the companion and boxing instructor for her two sons. He first announced his intentions of marrying Mrs. Dick in October, 1933, when he arrived in New York from Europe. Enzo had been refused permission to land in Bermuda where Mrs. Dick was awaiting him.

A month later they were married in a hospital where Mrs. Dick was a patient and in about a half year, their troubles began.

Their first quarrel, it was reported, arose from Mrs. Piermonte's unwillingness to finance a pugilistic career for Enzo. They separated, he remained in New York and she retired to her 20-room estate on Long Island.

In February, 1935, they were reconciled and went to Rome together, visiting the first Mrs. Piermonte. Their quarrels broke out again and after a series of chases in Europe, more quarrels and more reconciliations abroad and here, they were finally divorced. She settled \$150,000 on Enzo.

Life Ends at \$6 a Head

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

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FIGHT MORE CCC CASH

In a telegram to Massachusetts members of the House today, Philip Nichols, chairman of the committee on federal taxation and expenditures of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, urged that the threatened increases in CCC and NYA appropriations be defeated.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle Appears on Page 16

STAY WERE DIM
PANE IRAN IN
ANT CLIP PADS
TIDOLS MINGS
SPEEDS LILAC
HATES FACE HA
ALARS MAKE BIN
MEN FORE FOND
OSURE FORAY
TEASE TAROT
GIRLS WAY DAM
ANIL GAM FIRE
DENY ONE ANEW

Block Plot to Kill 'Murder, Inc.,' Aides

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP)—District Attorney William O'Dwyer disclosed today that gunmen seeking to silence two prize informers in the investigation of Murder, Inc., intended to assassinate them in their Manhattan hideaway.

The Kings County prosecutor said the mobsters had taken a team of detectives across the country and with them the quarters where Abraham (Philly Boy) Levine and Tony (The Duke) Mattatore had been sequestered for questioning and pointed to a spot high through the window.

O'Dwyer withheld further details of the plot, adding only that Levine and Mattatore, whose warring loyalties "transpired" in the case against the death of the doctor, had been killed.

At the same time, O'Dwyer said he had found the connecting link in a murder that makes possible the indictment of three men—Harry (Happy) Malone, Harry (Philly Boy) Levine and Frank (The Doctor) Abbado.

The case, he said, was the slaying of George Radack, an informant, whose body, stabbed 51 times, was found in an automobile in Brooklyn in 1935.

A note pinned to the corpse read "Thanks for the information you gave me. Come over and see me again soon."

O'Dwyer said the note bore the notice of an investigator for District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, as his antecapitulation had ap-

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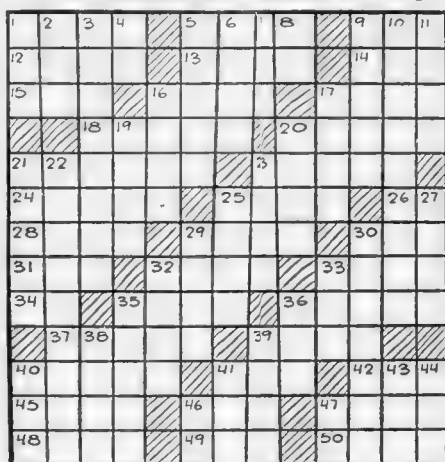
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(CLIPPING IN FOR THE SUNDAY, 1940)



Average Time of Solution: 27 Minutes

ACROSS

- 1—Remain
5—Examined
9—Obscure
12—Section of a window
13—Persia
14—Feminine name
15—Insect
16—Snip
17—Cushions
18—Objects of worship
20—For whom was a labyrinth constructed by Daedalus?
21—Hastens
23—Flower
24—Drifts
25—Vase
26—Exclamation
28—Winged
29—Construct
30—Receptacle
31—Hebrew letter
32—Golfer's cry
33—Affectionate
34—Done
35—Certain
36—Pillage
37—Harass
39—Tropical plant

- 40—Maldens
41—Method
42—Barrier preventing flow of water
45—Source of indigo
46—Herd of whales
47—Conflagration
48—Disclaim
49—Unit
50—Again

DOWN

- 1—Mineral spring
2—Convert into leather
3—What Civil War battle ended the first attempt to invade the North?
4—Biblical pronoun
5—What is the missing part of the name of the tennis player: Helen ——— Moody?
6—Goddess of discord
7—Smart blow
8—Printer's measure
9—What Roman deity was identified with the Greek Artemis?
10—In what colonial possession is Annam: French ———?
11—Quantity of matter
16—Food fish (pl.)
17—Heap
19—Animal
20—Rodents
21—What is the Chinese name for the Gobi Desert?
22—Where is Mount Gilead?
23—Body of water
25—Cost of transportation
27—Which of the Hardys has Mickey Rooney popularized?
29—Additional
30—Who composed the opera "Prince Igor"?
32—Fret
33—On behalf of
35—To rush out
36—Fairy
38—Ireland
39—Domesticated
40—Son of Jacob
41—Pale
43—Measure of area
44—City of the cat
46—Depart
47—Note of the scale

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By ANN SAWYER

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Russell Faces Bar To Teaching Post

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP) A State Supreme Court justice indicated today that he would bar Bertrand Russell from teaching in co-educational City College if a reading of the British earl's published works supported the accusation that he condoned sexual abnormalities.

This allegation was made by Joseph Goldstein of counsel to Mrs. Jean Kay, a Brooklyn housewife, in a hearing on her suit for an order requiring the board of education to rescind Russell's appointment to an \$8000-a-year chair in philosophy at the college.

"Russell conducted a nudist colony in England," Goldstein told the court. "His children paraded nude. He and his wife have paraded nude in public. This old man, who is now about 70 years old, has gone in for salacious poetry. Russell winks at homosexuality. I'll go further and say he approves of it."

"Is that in the writings?" asked Justice John F. McGeehan, referring to the four Russell volumes which were before the court.

"Yes," Goldstein added. "If I find that these books sustain the allegations of the petition, the justice said sharply, 'I will give the Appellate Division and the Court of Appeals something to think about.'"

With this remark, he reserved decision. Some in the courtroom interpreted it to mean that if he found Russell objectionable as a matter of public policy he would write an opinion in such terms as to make it difficult of reversal by the higher courts, should they desire to reverse it.

Stork Must Beat Census Deadline

WASHINGTON, March 23 (INS)—Mothers who want that impending "bleased event" counted in the 1940 census, which opens next Tuesday, were advised by Census Director William I. Austin today that the new addition to the family must arrive by midnight this coming Sunday.

To satisfy "universal speculation concerning these last minute population statistics," Austin ruled that babies alive at 1:01 a. m. on April 1 will be counted in the census. Otherwise, they will have to wait for the 1950 census.

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THE FORMULA-FRESH LAXATIVE

Snow Increases New Haven Loss

NEW HAVEN, Ct., March 23 (AP)—The New Haven Railroad reported a deficit of \$718,819 today for February, as compared with \$553,040 for the same month in 1939.

Total operating expenses were up \$491,378 due primarily to "unusually severe weather and snow and ice conditions," increased locomotive repairs and the extra day in February this year.

Gross revenues for the month were placed at \$6,395,574, an increase of \$398,631, or 6.6 per cent. over the same period last year. Freight revenue increased \$214,185 and passenger revenue \$68,572. After expenses, taxes, equipment and joint facility rents, the report showed a net railway operating income of \$237,141, a decrease of \$146,942 compared with February, 1939.

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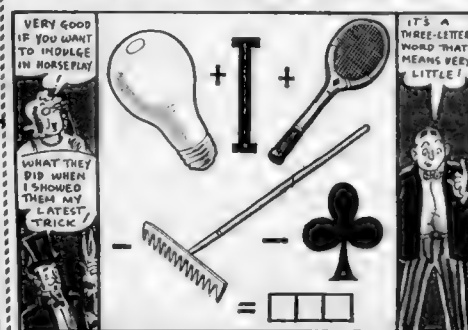
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Add and Subtract the Letters shown and the Letters in the Names of the Objects pictured



MY NAME _____
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Fill in your solution above, one letter to each square, in the solution diagram that follows the equal sign.

Your answer to this puzzle, together with your solutions to the five other Rebus Puzzles appearing from Monday, March 23, to Saturday, March 26, inclusive, should be mailed to the Editor, Boston Record-American, P. O. Box 2058, before midnight, Saturday, April 6, together with 10c in coin. In return for remittance, contestants will receive a special set of puzzles at the close of the contest.

INFORMATION CORNER

QUEST: I noticed that my answers look a bit smug when I fill them in with pen and ink, so I would like to know if it's all right to use pencil.

Had I better get a fresh set of puzzles to replace those which don't look so neat?

REPLY: You can fill in your answers with a pencil, a typewriter or anything you wish, as long as they are legible. Do not bother sending for a fresh set of puzzles just because the first ones aren't entirely tidy. IF THE SOLUTIONS AND YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS ARE LEGIBLE, YOU'RE NOTHING TO WORRY ABOUT. Remember, the rules plainly state that NEATNESS DOES NOT COUNT in this contest.

QUEST: I've just moved. Should I continue sending in forthcoming series with my old address?

REPLY: Attach a note to your solutions advising us of your new address and also mentioning your old address.

1—The Boston Record-American Rebus Game is open to all bona fide residents of the New England States, except employees of the Boston Record, the Boston American and the Sunday Advertiser, members of their families, any person acting as a proxy for another, and any person who has won \$500 or more in any newspaper contest.

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To those contestants who complete the 15 weekly series of puzzles affecting this contest, including among others, the qualification of contestants, their disqualification at any time for any cause deemed necessary, the application of the rules, the judging of answers, the scoring of solutions and the interpretation of such instructions (general and special) as may be announced by the contest officials. By entering this contest participants agree that their answers become the property of the Boston Record and the Boston American and will not be returned.

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Via Speed-Ray



Net Star

Cissy Madden, top-flight net star, is "stopped" by Speed-Ray's 1-100,000th second as she reaches for high one at Longwood Covered Courts... at New England title play begins.

(Evening American Staff Photo)

GROUND BROKEN FOR HOUSING PROJECT

Workmen Start Work on 70-House Development in Wakefield



Type of New Homes Being Built on Wakefield Project

1ST NEW ENGLAND FEDERAL HOUSING PROJECT IS BEGUN

Earth was turned today to begin construction on the first Federal Housing Authority-sponsored low cost home in New England.

On a frozen, brush-strewn field in Wakefield, workmen today sunk the first pick and lifted the foundation of what will be a 70-house project in the Greenwood section of the town.

The houses, all of which will be of the 2-room type, are being built by the Oakland Construction Co., under the direction of William T. Mahoney

and sales supervision of Arthur H. Anderson.

Announcement of the FHA intended to sponsor individual, four or five-room Colonial type houses by underwriting mortgages obtained in local banks, was made more than a month ago.

A flood of public interest followed, and housing officials anticipated more than 50 local buyers stood ready to take advantage of the plan.

Mahoney said official notification that the FHA had approved application in the Greenwood development was received yesterday and work was begun immediately.

Other houses of the same type, not FHA-approved, had already been begun in the district.

First occupants of the new houses, when they are completed in the spring, include Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Collison, who have already complied with all financial requirements.

The houses, similar to ones that have already been built in Minneapolis and Michigan, are designed to give a liveable, satisfactory home at a price that formerly would not have been sufficient.

Today, low cost housing is more than ever a reality.



Homes Ahead—Boston's first FHA-sponsored, low-priced housing project gets under way at Wakefield... with workmen breaking ground for the first of 70 homes in the \$20 to \$3000 price class.



Fit Owners—Mrs. Joseph Collison and Mrs. Arthur Anderson are spectators at the ground breaking... for the first two of the 70 homes.



Rescue

Poor old Dobbin took a misstep on Ward st., Roxbury, and plunged into this excavation, pulling his wagon after him, but not his driver. So the fire department was called and Dobbin is hoisted docilely from pit with breeches buoy arrangement. The horse was unhurt.

Clean-Up

Lady Tristan Holde, champion Irish setter in the Bronx, has a full-time job just keeping the faces of her eight boy puppies and three girl puppies clean... and here she is, winding up on No. 11. And so to bed.



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BOSTON AMERICAN

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ARE SLIM TEACHERS healthier and more efficient than their corpulent sisters? Should acquisition of fat disqualify a woman and cause her dismissal from public service?

These questions are suggested by the attempt of Mr. James Marshall, president of the New York City Board of Education, to oust a 275-pound teacher because—of all things—she constitutes a "fire hazard."

In Marshall's own words, "she is bound to slow up the exit of the rest of the school."

Administration of educational departments imposes weighty responsibilities, not the least of which is the obligation to LOOK AROUND and OBSERVE successful men and women.

A leading figure in a school system as important as that of the nation's biggest city, most certainly ought to LOOK AROUND and OBSERVE.



KATE SMITH, SINGER AND ENTERTAINER
Would She Be Disqualified as New York Teacher?

Has Mr. Marshall seen Kate Smith, popular singer and entertainer?

If he were a salesman in a department store, would he try to sell her a size 16 dress?

Of course there is a chance that Mr. Marshall's acquaintance with Kate Smith has been more aural than ocular.

In that case, he may find it easier mentally to picture Mrs. James Roosevelt, brilliant mother of the President; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, distinguished champion of women's rights; Sophie Tucker, famous comedienne; Elsa Maxwell, society party giver, or May Robson, Hollywood's grand old lady, known to millions.

None has the streamlined proportions of a bathing girl. All are "stout," substantial and proud of the fact.

There are thousands of other women we might mention to refute Mr. Marshall and to defend the teacher he would force into unemployment.

We might even include the late Queen Victoria of England. Being a "perfect 46", she might have been unsatisfactory in one of Mr. Marshall's classrooms. But, according to historians, she did very well at the helm of the world's largest empire.

OUR TWO SENATORS, Messrs. Walsh and Lodge, supporting the efforts of Congressman McCormack, are asking the Federal Government to find \$50,000 for an independent weather forecasting station for Boston and New England.

The present system of long-range, hit-or-miss predictions from Washington is too costly and much too risky in terms of life and property, they say.

The Senators are right.

New England's lack of information two years ago when the devastating hurricane headed this way proves it.

So does the unhappy memory of the past winter's blizzard, which caught Boston unprepared, marooned thousands of automobiles and suspended business and social activity for hours.

Contrary to whatever opinion opponents of a separate meteorological station for this area may entertain, ignorance is NOT bliss when the weather is concerned.

THE 15,000-MILE TRIP of 10-year-old Mary Louise Sheffer from Sidney, Australia, to the Lahey Clinic convincingly demonstrates the wide recognition Boston enjoys in international medical circles.

There are thousands of hospitals and tens of thousands of learned physicians in Europe and Asia.

But to obtain treatment for the particularly baffling malady that has afflicted this little girl, her parents were advised by competent authority in their home city to go to Boston.

Truly many of us who live here do not know how really fortunate we are.

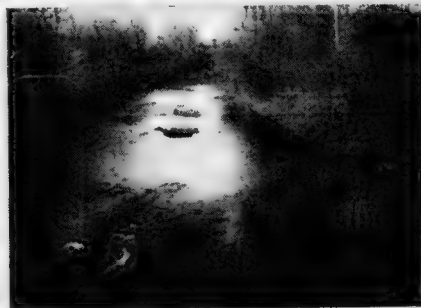
If the current war continues abroad, our leadership in the saving of lives will be even greater than it is today.

No foreign country, blighted by thoughts of mass murder and programs for wholesale destruction, can expect to forge ahead in science, especially in the exceedingly painstaking science of medicine.

The Brook's Voice

OF ALL the Springtime songs you hear . . . most lyric is the music clear . . . of woodland brook, its crystal note . . . a lilting song from youthful throat . . . its obligate bird calls . . . and morning's dewy madrigals . . . the very voice of youth and hope . . . in tones of rose and heliotrope . . . the fresh young voice of youth and Spring . . . not rich and full, but promising . . . a glorious crescendo of . . . tomorrow's pulsing life and love.

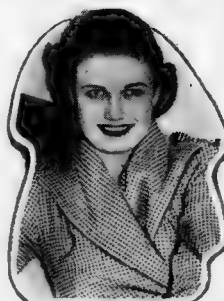
Paul T. Gilbert



On the Side

IN 1832, When Henry Clay criticized the Federal Government's distribution of political favors to faithful followers of the Democratic Party, Senator William Marcy gave voice to that immortal crack: "To the victor belongs the spoils." The policy defined by this phrase has been a headache to the taxpayers ever since. Nobody knows now long same will continue. The "Spoils" system has had many distinguished adherents, among them William Jennings Bryan, who in 1913 wrote Receiver General Walter V. Vick: "Can you let me know what positions you have at your disposal with which to reward deserving Democrats?" Figures will show all records since 1832 for "rewarding deserving Democrats" have been broken by the present Administration. All of which recalls Mayor La Guardia's recent observation: "Political favors destroy any hope of a sound tax system."

"NEVER BET on a mare in the Spring" is an old race track saying. And a modern saying is: "Never bet on a horse in the eighth race at any time" . . . "God made brunettes." A silversmith made blondes" is an old Spanish saying. I never saw a Spanish blonde; but those Italian blondes you see in Milan are very easy on the eyes . . . To be successful you have to love your work is what the success experts always claim. But didn't



LOIS ANDREWS
George Jessel's Friend

General Sherman say "War is hell," and Admiral W. S. Sims: "I never liked going to sea," and Sinclair Lewis: "Writing is dirty work" . . . Much talk about George Jessel, the actor, wanting to marry a young woman of 15. Maybe George is too old for her but the young lady is not too young for marriage. Fact is, majority of those marrying at 15 achieve happy marriages.

A SCIENTIST SAYS the black widow spider is 15 times as poisonous as a rattlesnake. Boy, that makes me shiver. A couple of

By E. V. DURLING

years ago at beach house I killed a black widow spider as it was strolling across the living room . . . Food is of secondary importance in success of a restaurant nowadays. All that is necessary is to get a good dance band or hire about 50 beautiful dolls for waitresses. The beautiful doll waitresses build up followings same as movie stars . . . Student of such matters says girls named Ida are "usually forceful and aggressive."

IN TEN YEARS one-seventh of the population of the United States will be over 60. When deciding what you believe a fair old age pension allowance, think of this . . . The average American barber shop takes in \$1728 annually. There are 42,837 barber shops in this country that take in less than \$1000 annually. Men owning barber shops should always combine with them a beauty shop, and cosmetic business.

A PITTSBURGH, Pa., Judge ordered a man to kiss his wife once a day. The court, no doubt, felt he was doing the wife a favor. However, I am afraid the feminine portion of the population will view this decision as an outstanding example of male conceit. The way women feel about such kisses was probably perfectly expressed by the feminine poet who spoke of "the horror" of *The quiet sting, of a dutiful kiss.*

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, March 28—The children seemed to have a wonderful time at their movies Monday afternoon. While their parties and our teas and formal receptions did overlap each other a little, still it really was a pleasant afternoon for us all.

We finished with a formal tea party in the Green Room for the President-elect of Costa Rica and Senora Calderon Guardia, who were escorted from the station to the White House by Secretary Hull.

On this occasion I greeted them under the front portico alone, for the President did not think it wise to go out of doors on the first day he has been out of his room.

THE PRESIDENT appeared well, but it is rushing things just a little to attend a tea party and a State dinner on one's first day of real convalescence. I am so sorry that the President had to disappoint the Easter Monday crowds on the lawn by not giving his usual few words of greeting over the radio from the south portico.

The State dinner was smaller than usual because there seem to be so many people away in Florida recuperating from illness, or in bed with colds or grippe. I saw our guests off this morning at 10:30 and am happy to have had the opportunity of meeting them,



FIRST LADY WELCOMES LITTLE VISITORS
Regrets President's Absence from Easter Program

Then I did a number of necessary errands and a broadcast at noon with two members of Mrs. Hugh Butler's speaking class for the wives of the members of Congress. It was a skit to explain some of the things which seem to confuse the average person about census questions.

Of course, the object of census taking is not only to find out how many people we have in the United States, but to discover a number of other things which may be helpful to the government. There

is no such question as: "How many times have you been divorced?" The question of whether people are married or single or widowed or divorced is a question which has been included in the census for many years.

Without the co-operation of the public census taking may be valueless. It seems foolish to have it suddenly become a partisan question, when the people directing it have served under both Republican and Democratic administrations.

MY DAY



Broadway Medley

TALLULAH KEEPS HER PROMISE

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, March 28—When Herbert Hoover asked the producers of Broadway shows to present special performances for the benefit of Finland, one of the dissenters was Herman Shumlin, producer of "The Little Foxes." In front-page dispute, Tallulah Bankhead, star of "The Little Foxes," vowed that if the management of that show refused to consent to this special performance she would contribute \$1000 to the Finnish Relief Fund . . . Miss Bankhead kept that vow. She made that \$1000 contribution. Because of many incidental expenses accruing that week, Tallulah didn't have that much ready cash at hand . . . And so she borrowed the \$1000 from the management of her show.

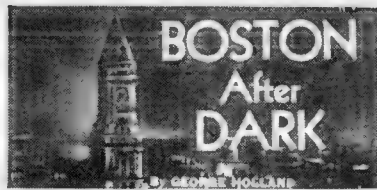
MRS. WILLIAM O'DWYER, wife of Brooklyn's District Attorney,—is being guarded day and night by detectives. Abe Reles, O'Dwyer's prize prisoner in the Murder Syndicate probe, is being questioned in the Hotel Bossert in Brooklyn . . . Paul V. McNutt, who now has jurisdiction, has become interested in the job of getting American medical schools to accept the 400 American students at Scottish Universities, who were stranded here during vacation . . . Bill Buckner, who was photographed in the Easter parade on Sunday, made his poignant farewell to New York Monday night. He has left for Lewisburg Penitentiary to begin his prison term.

MRS. HARVEY D. GIBSON has become very much theater-wise ever since her husband assumed the management of the New York World's Fair . . . Mrs. Gibson, accompanied by impresario Michael Todd—who will become the Billy Rose of 1940—went to the Majestic Theater to see the Piccoli Puppets . . . When one puppet appeared on stage, and the audience applauded, Mrs. Gibson turned to Todd and whispered: "This puppet must have relatives in the house." The French are criticizing the Duchess of Windsor because of her War Bracelet. It features the emblems of her husband's various regiments, in diamonds, connected by solid gold bullets.

LORD BEAVERBROOK, who contributed his famous country estate to the government, now is living in a three-room workman's apartment in London . . . Jimmy Durante has all the backing he needs for the World's Fair night club he plans to open . . . Albert Beins' "Heavenly Express," in which John Garfield is starred, is autobiographic. Garfield portrays a young hobo who loses his leg while riding the rails. Beins lost his leg that way in the town he mentions in the play.



DUCHESS OF WINDSOR



BULLETIN: Ranny Weeks returns to the Mayfair a week from tomorrow night . . . One small formality, passing of the purchase-price, remains to be accomplished and the Brown Derby then becomes "Kitty Brando's" . . . This was the midnight status of the lengthy negotiations aiming at the return of the widely-known Boston nightclub to its previous co-partner and show-stager . . . That this deal is scheduled to take the closing stage was indicated by Mrs. Brando's departure for New York . . . She is scheduled to take over the management on Monday, but her New York visit was for the purpose of engaging a show to entertain the customers at a "formal opening," date as yet unset.

SID WALKER HAS BEEN SIGNED to create the comedy role of Ray Bolger's stage-brother in "Keep Off the Grass," which will be available to Boston theater-goers late in April . . . Comedian Walker is virtually a Bostonian . . . He has appeared at the Keith Boston, Loew's Orpheum, the Metropolitan, the Mayfair, Coconut Grove and Brown Derby, and is married to a Roxbury girl, band-leader, Janice Walker . . . Moreover, he "lays off" in Boston, and the town chosen by an artist as the spot to while away the days of being "at liberty" can be set down safely as his home town . . . Buddy Clark, wearing a slip-on sweater of blue to keep the chill Boston winds from an open shot at Buddy's precious chest, was a ring-sider at the Coconut Grove.

SO, TOO, WAS PRETTY "Ginger" Harmon, who closed last night at Keith's Boston after winning a high place in General Manager Harry McDonald's listing of "acts they like" . . . Miss Harmon's offstage name is Mrs. Jackie Edwards . . . The Edwards once worked together, but the modest Mr. Edwards decided that his bride owned most of the family talent and would do better on her own . . . An admission of this sort, in a family of actors, undoubtedly sets a precedent and may even be something for Ripley . . . Miss Harmon, by the way, is a singer . . . As the girl-vocalist of Phil Spitalny's all-girl band, she won the attention that transformed her into a "single act" . . . Signor Angelo Lippi is too modest and sensible to claim the credit, but ringiders consider it significant that business has never been better at the Piedmont club since Angelo returned to work two weeks ago.

THE DAYS OF HIGH-PRICED ACTS are nearly upon the Mayfair again . . . Efforts were being made by Mickey Redstone to sign Sheila Barrett as next week's attraction, but Sheila's bookings would have to be re-adjusted . . . There's still a chance, however . . . Definitely scheduled are appearances of Joe E. Lewis, the funniest man now working in the nightclub circuit, and of Sophie Tucker . . . Mr. Lewis returns—he played the Mayfair before the Florida season—April 15 . . . Currently he is outdrawing Slapsie Maxie Rosenbloom in Hollywood, and after the Mayfair en-

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Hollywood Today

'YOUNG' FILM COST \$2,500,000

By Louella O. Parsons



Darryl Zanuck

HOLLYWOOD, March 28—Money—big money—\$2,500,000 to be exact, is to be spent on "Brigham Young," which will be in production five months—two months of that time will be spent in Kansas and Utah. All this was told me by Darryl Zanuck, who is in Salt Lake City today with Henry Hathaway, the director, and Lamar Trotti, the writer, delving into the records of the Mormon Church and talking to the descendants of Mormon fathers.

Dean Jagger, as you know, is all set to play "Brigham Young," with Don Ameche a likely candidate for the role of Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon Church. You'll see Jane Darwell as Elizabeth Kent and John Carradine as the famous Indian scout. Either Kay Francis or Mary Astor will be signed for the Mormon elder's first wife with Dorris Bowden as Zita, the younger one. The Zanucks return from their Sun Valley trek tomorrow and "Brigham Young" goes into production immediately.

SNAPSOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: The Rex Leases have a date with the stork in October. She is a non-professional: Laraine Day's big heart throbs is Sydney Guilaroff, M-G-M hair stylist; the Lewis Rockmels welcomed a baby girl at the Good Samaritan. Papa is art director of "The Villain Still Pursued Her"; Fay Helm, recently divorced, and Lew Ayres have been talking things over.

GAIL PATRICK will do a "Graham McNamee" and announce the baseball game Saturday between the Hollywood Stars and the Seattle team; Liz Whitney with Tom Shevlin, New York millionaire, at the Sphinx Club, with her usual escort, Gene Towne sitting at a nearby table with Lucille Le Ser; the Florentine Gardens are getting all the bachelors—Harry Ritz, Dick Folan were in ringside seats. Lots of pretty girls and a very good show.

BILLY ARNOLD, well known actor, is seriously ill at the Good Samaritan Hospital; Katharine Hepburn is closing her show and everyone is wondering if she'll head directly for Hollywood; Merle Oberon, who was quite sick when she went East, is back again entirely recovered; Margaret Lindsay's constant escort in Florida is Jack Sterling, New York socialite; Anita Colman, once the beauty of our town, was at Ciro's last night. So was Dorothy Lamour, wearing a leopard skin hat and muffs; that was Kay Stewart in a ringside seat at Slapsie Maxie's with Rudy Vallee, and Heinie Cooper with Claire Dodd.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the Amusement Pages.

TWO-MINUTE STORY

IN THE EYES of the community, Roger K. Eldon was the most wonderful person alive. His generosity and kindness marked him as the most charitable and best beloved citizen in all Minton. Wealth had succeeded only in making the middle-aged man a more understanding and tolerant person.

Yes, indeed, Roger K. Eldon had everything in the world to make his life full and happy, for to top his popularity and wealth he was married to the prettiest girl in Minton.

AT 23, Claire Harrison considered herself the luckiest girl in the world. Here she was in a beautiful mansion with servants to do her bidding, lovely clothes to adorn her trim figure, and above all a very sweet and attentive husband whose principal desire was to see her radiantly happy.

The 53-year-old man loved his wife with a tender, paternal feeling. Her vitality and youth stirred in him vivid recollections of his first wife who died in childbirth. That had been more than 25 years ago. Roger's young wife represented to him a combination of his first wife and his baby-daughter who

would have been almost Claire's age, if she had lived.

Thus, it was a great shock to the community when on a beautiful June day Roger K. Eldon was found dead with a bullet through his brain and his lovely young wife sobbing bitterly over his body. Tongues wagged unceasingly long after the impressive burial.

No one could find a solution to this baffling mystery, for Roger K. Eldon had everything to live for. The good people of Minton held only sympathy in their hearts for the pretty young widow, and were not surprised when the lovely Mrs. Eldon left the town never to return.

The poor child must be broken hearted, they said understandingly.

Minton, strange as it seems, never discovered the motive for the suicide, because only the pink walls of the lavishly furnished bedroom had heard Claire Eldon tearfully tell her husband she had at last fallen in love with a young painter.

Write a story as dramatic as this. Send it to Two-Minute Story Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston. Five dollars will be paid for the week's best contribution.

LISTEN, WORLD! By Eric Robinson

ONCE, when I was a little girl, living on the edge of the Indian country, they told me of a certain sacred dance. I am not sure, now, which tribe performed it—Hopi or Apache—or what was the reason of its celebration. But the story of it seemed very beautiful to me.

Then, when I was several years older, someone took me to see the actual race; but it wasn't at all what I had thought it would be. The racing Indians weren't beautiful, bronze demi-gods. They were dirty, stupid creatures, some of them quite fat, with great, misshapen hands and feet.

There was nothing exciting about their ceremony. I had thought it would be a poem in flesh, as lovely as the wind flashing through the young cottonwoods, or the first rain falling in silver lines across the black mesas.

TO THE CONTRARY, it was a most dull and dreary performance. The racers proceeded at a sluggish dogtrot carrying a very smoky torch. There was no enthusiasm, not even when the flame passed along. A few grunts. Frequently, the racers sat down and gasped off at nothing—scolding themselves.

So this was the famous Dance of the

Generations! I was horribly disappointed.

But with the years I have come to realize how stupid was my disappointment; for, though I did not have the sense then to know it, I had seen one of the most beautiful and touching sights on earth—a great lesson about life.

FOR THAT is really how the flame goes on. Not as we think it will go on when we are children—a splendid procession moving heroically across the lovely dawn, the glittering noon, the spangled night, handing the fiery torch from hand to hand. No. Life isn't like that. Nor are we like that!

Instead, we stumble stupidly along, burdened by grief and anxiety, soiled by the dust of the trail, bearing the scars of old battles. And the torch we carry—that sacred flame of truth which was to burn so brightly with honor and courage and tenderness—is at the best but a sooty flicker.

YET, THIS IS A NOBLER SIGHT THAN THE FANTASY OF OUR CHILDHOOD.

And, often, when I have blundered even more than usual, I have thought of those Indians and been comforted.

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Smart Set Fashions



Spring Bride Shops Early

By ANNICE BRINK
SPRING brides this season will float and trail down the aisle... for it seems that even the minutest budget can afford a frock with the feature which offers the nth degree of glamour, drama and pageantry... a train!

Among the delights that the shops offer you right now are... bridesmaid frocks that match the bride's, except that they have no trains or long sleeves... exquisite patterned marquisettes that look as though they were frosted... bridesmaid frocks in white, to take a stunning all-white wedding... chiffons with lace which look unusual as a contrast to all the sweeping crisp nets and margarettas... every pastel shade imaginable so you can work out a wonderful two-color procession scheme... incidentally, pink and blue still lead and when you see the heavenly shades you'll know why.

If you've always dreamed of wearing satin, don't let this apparent prevalence of possumer stuffs sway you from it. The new satins are lovely, especially when they've given a summery look with accents of lace. Point d'esprit makes one of the most elegant of the dresses from which we choose the group sketched; if you like this delicate proportioned net, be sure to ask to see it.

Style influences range from the wonderful renaissance type with princess lines and a heart-shaped neckline, to the dainty early 1900 model of chiffon and lace model and the ageless, statuesque beauty with rose-and-bowknot pattern which we sketch.

HEAD SOUTH FOR HUNTING SEASON

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bushway of West Newton have left for a fortnight's stay in Aiken, South Carolina, to enjoy the polo and hunting season. En route South they spent a few days at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York and plan to return to Boston by boat.

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Cleaning Time Meals

By MARTHA LEE
SPRING CLEANING almost spoils the joy of returning warm weather. You're just too tired to enjoy it and you are a little apt to let down on the preparation of meals. Hastily prepared, inadequately balanced meals are not only unappetizing, they're even dangerous to the health of your family.

On busy housecleaning days you'll be especially happy to be able to take advantage of canned goods. They're so much quicker to prepare and are every bit as good as fresh vegetables. Tests have repeatedly shown, for example, that canned peas are often fresher than raw peas bought on the market, for under modern methods of canning, only a few hours elapse from the vine to the can.

Canned vegetables are really more nutritive, too. The open kettle method of cooking used by home cooks definitely destroys much of the precious vitamin content, whereas commercial cooking, which is done in the absence of air, causes little or no loss.

Now for your first spring cleaning recipe—one that's surprisingly simple to prepare yet has the appearance and taste of a dish on which you spent hours.

MUSHROOM FONDUE WITH CANNED PEAS AND CHEESE SAUCE

- 1 1/2 cups fresh or canned mushrooms, cut fine
- 1/4 cup green peppers, cut fine
- 1/4 cup celery, cut fine
- 1 tbsp. minced pimiento
- 2 cups soft bread crumbs
- 4 tbsp. butter
- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 tsp. salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1 can of peas

Cook the mushrooms, green peppers, celery and pimiento in the butter until all are tender but not brown. Season with the salt and pepper. Beat the egg yolks until lemon colored. Add milk, bread crumbs and mushroom mixture. Then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into well-buttered baking dish or ring mold and bake at 350 deg. F. for 30 to 45 minutes or until slightly browned and firm to touch. Serve with a mild cheese sauce and buttered canned peas, or add the canned peas directly to the sauce of the fondue, if not baked in a ring mold.

It's really just as easy to prepare meals quickly without sacrificing flavor and nourishment. There are only a few things to remember. Meatless dishes are usually easier to prepare, but care must be taken to provide the necessary proteins.

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EVENING AMERICAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1940

By BETTY ALDEN

THE ADVENT OF SPRINGTIME brings the official opening of a busy social season, and we mean Busy with a capital B... weddings, Opera and the Vincent show... but to the ladies who run our fashionable series of winter charity events spring means an intensive campaign to get plans for the 1940-41 series well under way before members scatter to the four points of the compass for summer holidays...

One of these groups are the ladies who run the Avery lectures to benefit the Children's Hospital... Their chairman, Mrs. Frank H. Stewart of Newton, will entertain them at luncheon next Wednesday as a sort of wind-up of this year and preview of next...

Her guests will include Mrs. Thomas H. Lannan, co-chairman; Mrs. Joel M. Barnes, Dorothy O'Day, one of the younger members of the committee; Mrs. C. Stewart Black, Mrs. Horace W. Cole, Mrs. Thomas S. Woods, Jr., Mrs. Alan Scott Towle, Mrs. Donald Falvey, Mrs. Carl H. Ernlund, Mrs. Preston T. Stephenson and others...

The next lecture in the series will be held tomorrow morning at the Copley-Plaza at which time Miss Avery will discuss "Press and Radio" in connection with world affairs... Mrs. Donald Falvey, Mrs. Marcus Beebe and Mrs. Arthur W. Allen will be at the doors...

THOUGH no formal announcement has been made, news of Olivia Thorndike's engagement to Daniel Cheever has spread from friend to friend and everywhere they go the couple are surrounded with well wishers...

Olivia is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Augustus Thorndike of Chestnut Hill who have refrained from a formal announcement due to the recent death of her grandmother, Mrs. John Lowell... She made her debut at a ball given by her parents, her parents-in-law to-be and Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop in the autumn of 1938 at which she shared honors with Joan Lothrop and Jane Cheever her future sister-in-law...

Dan, a Harvard '39 graduate, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Cheever of Marlborough street...

Notes From A Society Editor's Cuff...

THE FREDDIE R. MOSELEYS, JR., have a date with the stork in early summer... The young couple, both members of distinguished Boston families, are living in New York where Mr. Moseley is associated with a prominent banking firm... They have a young son, "Winkie," eagerly awaiting the arrival of a brother or sister to share his nursery... Mrs. Moseley is the former Leslie Bremer of Milton...

MRS. FREDERICK PIERSON of Kalonika Farms, N. Y., has been spending the winter in Boston and taking an active part in Beantown social affairs... Her apartment on Charles street, leased from the Philip Wadsworths, has been the scene of frequent gatherings of members of the younger set, for her son, Garfield Pierson, is a student at Harvard...

In fact Gar is leading man in the current Pudding show and making a big hit in the role of an ace reporter... He served his theatrical apprenticeship in summer stock last season and, like so many Pudding boys who click in the annual revue, would like to go on the stage when he finishes college...

MR. AND MRS. SOHIER WELCH, leaders of the fashionable group of Bostonians who have helped to revive the popularity of waltzing, will be hosts at a dinner party next Tuesday evening before taking their guests on to the Waltzing Evening at the Somerset Hotel...

MRS. H. WENDELL ENDICOTT'S beautiful collection of gowns and jewels will be greatly missed at the Metropolitan Opera this season for she and Mr. Endicott are sojourning in Arizona and will not occupy their usual box in the Golden Horseshoe... Mr. Endicott is president of the Boston Opera Association.



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Ragle Bridal On Saturday

Like so many young newlyweds, Joseph Foster Robbins and Ragle, whose wedding is scheduled for this coming Saturday, will honeymoon in Bermuda, before taking up residence in Hamilton. The bride-to-be, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Harrison Ragle of Marlborough st., will be honored at a dinner and dance given at The Country Club Friday evening by Dr. and Mrs. William B. Robbins and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Allen. The wedding will be in Emmanuel church, with a reception at the Ragle home.

FLORIDA'S GUESTS

Enjoying a life of sunshine and ease at St. Petersburg, Florida, are Mr. and Mrs. Alex Ellis with their daughter, Shuliv, of Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hood, Jr., and Miss Emily Hood of Medford and Mrs. A. E. Croke of Boston.

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Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Thursday, March 22

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY — Highly sensitive, which causes you to be abrupt at times. Correct this habit, if you haven't already done so, it will be the means of you being misunderstood. Super-sensitivity is a drawback more than most of us realize. You have a bright, alert mind and able hands. Talent especially for music, fashions, lecturing. Choose your companions from those who count religion and education as important factors in their lives.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 87.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is orchid.

Send 15 cents and large unclipped stamped envelope to Frances Drake, *Evening American*, Box 1124, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide, and lucky calendar for the first six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

Trim Up Your Bath Routine

By ARLINE GOLD

ANYONE who thinks that a bath or shower is just part of the daily grind instead of a beauty rite is sadly mistaken... for the scrupulously cleansed complexion of your body actually aids your facial complexion in looking translucently clear... not to mention the restful, reviving qualities of a patterning warm shower or a scented, bubbling bath.

You'll probably enjoy the whole thing a lot more if you trim it a bit. And we suggest some grand bath aids, all of impeccable quality, wonderful buys because this house was specialized in such aids for years. It's very likely too, that many of them will be the answer to your quest for shower or bath aids because they're thoroughly unusual and distinctive.

What looks like a spring bunny turns out to be nothing more nor less than a coverlet faded yellow or white terry wash cloth wrapped to look like a rabbit and covering a crystal glass ivy bowl filled with water. Only a dollar.

A first picture your bathroom she might seem to be harboring miniature bouquet... but the inquisitive will find that it's an appealing, feminine pink package whose cover has been decorated with ribbon and veiling. It is packed in a small miniature box, everything complete for a dollar. No bath is complete without a pleasant walk in eau de cologne, splashed on your briskly-towelled skin. One of the most popular has massaged the delightful fragrance of new mown hay. The original burlap sackcloth who decorated the bottle has been given a spring wardrobe... burlap again. But taste shades if you please. Such as yellow and green with contrasting burlap hats, \$1. If you'd like to learn more about these extraordinarily imaginative bath aids, phone Arline Gould, LBB-19 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

BATES ALUMNI PLAN DINNER SATURDAY

New England alumni of Bates College will make merry Saturday evening at a dinner dance sponsored by the Bates Alumni Assn. at the University Club.

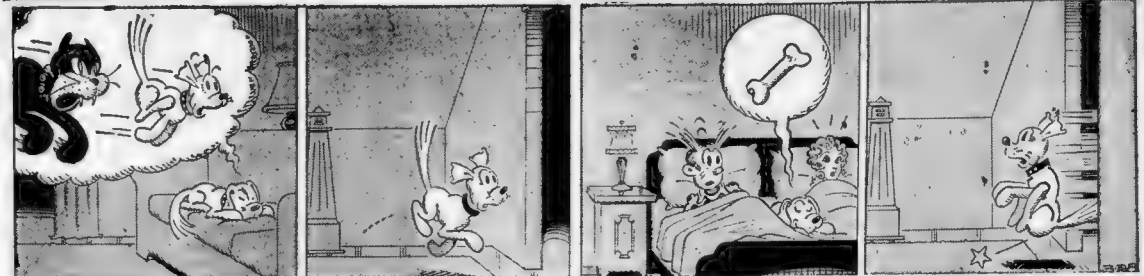
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The Fury of McKeown

A Complete Short Story
Daily on This Page

By SHANE
O'NEILL

TO this day McKeown considers it a bitter cross to bear—that is, when he discusses the matter for public consumption among his friends at the Drover's Rest, a pleasing enough place on the road between Pawling and Brewster. In his heart, however—but you'll be knowing the story too soon if it isn't told properly, and from the beginning.

You must know that a first-class coachman of the old school cherishes certain hatreds above all others. There is, for example, the withering rage one can direct against a groom who is sloppy with the tack, the blasting contempt for a house servant, the icy reserve for a master who is a poor hand with the horses themselves. But above and beyond all these are the heights of Jovian anger with which a chauffeur is regarded. Nor was McKeown lacking in this respect. And so it was that the cold blue McKeown eyes kindled, and the long McKeown upper lip began pugnaciously to thrust forward when a luxurious, if somewhat dusty, limousine pushed slowly into the carriage yard of the Settling place one bright Sunday morning in May.

"Spoiling the decent air he is, with the devil's own fumes," he remarked to Nellie, his freshly lovely 18-year-old daughter who stood beside him in her Sunday finery, having but lately returned from mass. McKeown himself was dressed correctly in silk hat to pipe-clayed gloves for the Sunday ritual of driving Settling—himself—to church. None but McKeown drove the master.

"He's a nice looking fellow," Nellie remarked softly.

"Hell not be that long if he mucks up this yard with those tires." McKeown had advanced toward the slowly moving car, when it stopped, and out stepped a smartly uniformed chauffeur, his crackling blue eyes and curly black hair quickly betraying his kinship with Erin.

"See that this car is washed, old-timer." The chauffeur spoke good-naturedly, yet McKeown's ire rose. Guests of his employers would be the owners of this car, rough handed people who would, no doubt, bruise the tender mouth of a high-spirited horse. Still, he spoke with moderation—for McKeown.

"You'll find the garage down the drive, me bold lad, with another grease-monkey like yourself in charge of it. There's hoses there, and sponges and chamois, and it would likely do you no harm to get to work on it."

THE WAR STARTS

The young man's eyes clouded and he spoke shortly.

"Your boss told me to have this car washed, and I'm telling you to do it."

The head coachman's face paled and became empurpled by turns, as this indignity was put upon him, and that in front of his own daughter as well as his two assistants, for Thomas and Dennis had by now appeared. Mastering his rage with a great effort he spoke again.

"I've told you that this is a carriage house, and carriage yard, not a junk ground. I've told you where you can take that heap of rust. I've told you the same civilly. Now, by the powers, get it out of here or I'll do the same myself!"

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The Cast of Characters in "The Fury of McKeown"

McKEOWN, a coachman.
NELLIE, his daughter.
MADDEN, a chauffeur.
SETTLING, McKeown's boss.

The chauffeur scowled and folded his arms.

"I've heard about old nag-wrestlers like you," he growled, "but you'll get that car washed or my name's not Pete Madden."

"Madden, is it," muttered McKeown, "always a bad lot."

Those were the last words to be heard, for as one man McKeown with Thomas and Dennis advanced and moved quickly. No match for them, Madden soon lay on the ground, his smart uniform covered with dust, and his nose already swelling, as he rose to his elbow with an anguished cry. The three had passed on to more serious work and were pushing at the heavy automobile. As he watched, their efforts were rewarded. The car, with its emergency brake unseized, commenced to roll, up over the slight rise beside the driveway, and backwards down the long terrace behind.

"SAW IT ALL!"

Leaping to his feet, the young man raced after it. His feet slipped, and a cry was wrenched from him, as his collar bone snapped against a protruding root belonging to one of the great trees between which the limousine had miraculously passed. Presently a loud crash, and the accompanying sound of tinkling glass told him that the car had at last reached the greenhouse, and the horrid Caledonian curses of the Settling gardener, MacGrummon, rising above the din, confirmed his knowledge. Then a peaceful blackness overcame Pete Madden, for a snapped collar bone is a painful thing, and strong men can easily faint by reason of it.

When Settling reached the scene of catastrophe, he fixed a baleful eye upon his head coachman.

"You, again, McKeown. And Thomas and Dennis. Don't lie. I saw it all."

"There's no need for me to lie, as if I'd ever be doing such a thing," McKeown, who had been standing as rigidly straight as a Guards Lieutenant, turned to go. "There's no need to say a word to a hard man like yourself, sir. You'd blame a man in advance, and that's your right, and you not knowing what I went through to defend your property from this devil's contraption. As for Thomas and Dennis, they had no hand in it; it was all me own doing. It's sorry I am for them, staying on with a man that won't listen to an honest explanation. You've no need to tell me I'm sacked; I'm on my way now."

Settling stood struggling with an impulse to smile, and muttered feebly.

"Defending my property, by Heaven. Defending my property." He surveyed the smashed greenhouse, from which could be heard the anguished Scotch moans of MacGrummon, as he attempted to untangle roses and dahlias from the wailer. "Sacked, eh?" his voice

rose. "No, you're not sacked. I've worse in store for you, McKeown. Harness the hackneys, and tow that car back to the driveway. There, by the powers, you an dyour precious assistants will wash it yourselves."

McKeown gasped.

"Not with the hackneys sir?"

There was accusation, sorrow and reproach in every syllable. "You'd never be washing me to do that."

"I said the hackneys, and I mean it," Settling's eye fell upon the recumbent figure of Pete Madden, his black head resting in the lap of Nellie McKeown, and he ran over. Horsemen know the feel of bones, and his quick, exploring fingers, aided by Madden's protests, soon located the broken collarbone.

"The man's broken his collarbone," he cried, and as he looked at McKeown he could see the man's horror at the sight of his daughter succoring the enemy. "What's more," said Settling, and there was a glint in his eye, "he'll be your guest in your house until he recovers."

McKeown's face was lugubrious. "There's little room for a sick man, and him a chauffeur," he

stroled out to the carriage house to find McKeown critically inspecting the track.

"A word with you, McKeown," said Madden.

"I've none to waste," answered the coachman.

"You'll listen, then," said the younger man. "I thank you for keeping me in your house this last month, though it was by no wish of my own that I stayed. Except for one thing. I can't give you a single reason why it should be, but a crabbed old jockey like you is father to the finest girl I've ever seen. We're to be married. Do I get your consent?"

"Jockey is it?" roared McKeown. "Consent? Not mine, while there's breath in me body."

He walked rapidly into the stable and opened the box stall gate to take a look at Eagle, Settling's favorite hunter, a huge red animal, better than sixteen hands, and with a temper as raw as his bones.

"A greas-monkey marry me a daughter?" he called in derision. "A man who'd fear to near an honest horse. Hah!"

Madden was about to snap out that consent or no consent, there'd

coaxed, circling slowly, and trying to reach the gate before the great hooves could smash down upon him. Then McKeown stumbled, and as he fell he commended his battered soul to his Maker, for this, he knew, must be the end.

As he lay still waiting for the shock of the twin blows, he heard the gate swing open, and from the corner of his eye saw Madden's feet as they strode into the stall. He saw him leave the floor, as Madden leaped, and heard his cry of satisfaction as the chauffeur's hands found the light helter, and his legs swung over the horse's back.

"Get out while you can!" shouted Pete Madden. When the gate's closed I'll jump from his back over the side of the stall."

McKeown lost no time. He had hardly banged the gate shut behind him and heard the satisfying click of the catch, when Madden vaulted to the floor beside him. They stood there for a moment listening to the thunder of Eagle's hooves against the sides and gate of the box stall. McKeown turned slowly to Madden, and more slowly thrust out his hand.

"You're a brave man," he said, "considering that you're no horseman. It's too bad you're a greas-monkey."

McKEOWN CONSENTS

For moment Pete Madden glared, and then his face broke into a grin.

"No horseman," he cried. "No horseman. I was brought up in a stall, or might as well have been, my own father being head coachman for the Vanderleeks. And I took up this job because I don't want to die a loafer. There's few horse people left, and there'll be fewer. What is the future for a young man, answer me that, old man, in horses? Would you be asking your own grandchildren to starve?"

McKeown was silent. For a moment his fierce eyes softened, then regained their stony hardness. A voice, fresh and young broke the silence from behind him.

"And you'd better say yes, father, or I'll have to go against you."

McKeown shrugged his shoulders. "What must be must be," he said.

To the two he has not yet unbent, and to his cronies at the Drover's Rest on those nights when he has a glass or two, the fury of McKeown against all chauffeurs, and one in particular is unbounded.

But it is something to see him putting Peter Madden Junior on the back of a gentle horse, to give him the feel.

"You'll be no greas-monkey," he murmurs. "It's after your grandfather you take, me bold lad."

THE END.

Don't miss Isabel Johnston's amusing story on this page tomorrow about "Waxed Floors."

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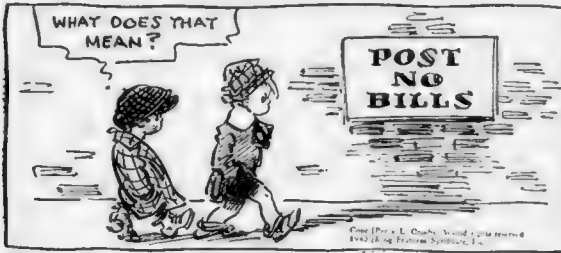
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Globe's New Show Tomorrow Will Feature Myrna Deane

Jean Lee Also In Smart Revue

Myrna Deane, burlesque beauty whose "dare" strip-tease has been a three days' wonder in staid Cambridge, comes to the Globe tomorrow where a made-to-order audience doubtless will welcome her.

Besides her four-alarm specialty, which merely the rumor of topped the smart Pudding show every an hour, Miss Deane will introduce two eyebrow-lifting dance creations.

Wearing little more than a rich Miami tan, lovely Jean Lee, fresh from a successful Florida engagement, is another star of the new traveling burlesque company cast whose dances are of the attention getting variety.

Other featured performers are Dolores Dawn, who has a frequently Oriental aspect, and Ann Hendricks, Hollywood charmer. Of course, the show couldn't go on without the 30 Bernadellis, whose contribution will be some interesting dance ensembles.

The co-starring comedians Charles "Red" Marshall and Billy Fields, will strike a happy balance between beauty and buffoonery with their not too artless quips. Assisting them will be Jess Jack, Harry Ryan and Irving Benson. Prominently spotted in the vaudeville sector will be the Singing Ambassadors, Edna Julian, Stanley and West and Devilleo and Little E.

The current burlesque revue, headed by the enormously popular Rae Brown, will have its final performance tonight when the weekly radio amateur audition is to be an added feature.



MYRNA DEANE headlines the gala new burlesque show that takes over the Globe's stage tomorrow.

Harry Stevens Boston's Star

Harry Stevens, headlining the RKO Boston's new stage show starting today, brings a GWTW accent and a new idea in master of ceremonies.

It is his preference to be the commentator, rather than the m. c., an improvement, in the opinion of many in his Broadway nightclub audiences. He would seem to be a one-man variety show with his comedy-singing banjo-playing specialty.

Next on the bill are the Radio Ramblers, the other waves' trio who are also well known to movie audiences. They are Sid Rice, Sam Lane and Ivy Lane and they offer comedy, singing and satirical impressions of stage, screen and radio stars.

De Val, Merle and Lee, ballroom dance artists; the Five Elgins, jugglers, and other acts round out the stage program.

On the screen are "Midnight Limited," with John King and Marjorie Reynolds, and "Little Orvie," Booth Tarkington's grand boy story, with John Sheffield and Ernest Truex.

AMUSEMENTS

Tops Uptown Bill

"The Light That Failed," with Ronald Colman, Walter Huston and Ida Lupino, and "Swiss Family Robinson," starring Thomas Mitchell, Edna Best and Freddie Bartholomew, will make up the Uptown's double feature program, starting tomorrow.

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Lombard "The Girl in the Red Velvet
JONES FAMILY, "Young At You Feet"

COMMUNITY Theatres Programs for THURSDAY

ALLSTON—JAMAICA PLAIN
CAPITOL JAMAICA Starts 1000 40c
Margaret "Shop Around Corner" Janet
Sullivan
Ann Coleman-Ida Lupino
"VIGIL THAT FAILED" "Escape To Paradise"

ALLSTON—BRIGHTON
ALLSTON EGYPTIAN Starts 1000 40c
Play "LUCKY" Tenor: Keith Gold Cook School
John Brunsell-A. Marshall At 1:30-3:15 In Prices
"Housekeeper's Daughter" "The Girl in the Red Velvet"
"EAST SIDE KIDS" "The Girl in the Red Velvet"

CAMBRIDGE
CAPITOL HARVARD Starts 1000 40c
Richard Dix "Reno" Keith Taylor-Linda Hayn
Gail Patrick
Gladys, Mary-V. Barrett
"EAST SIDE KIDS" A. Marshall-V. Vinton
Tom-Lester Harris and "Married and in Love"

DORCHESTER
CODMAN FRANKLIN Starts 1000 40c
FREDERICK FOSTER
"GERONIMO" DREW
Put "O'Brien" "NIGHT OF NIGHTS"
RAY "BALALAIKA" and "KARSTERS"

FELLS POINT
Warrner Alice J. O'NEILL
Hester "EAST SIDE KIDS" "HOUSEKEEPER'S DAUGHTER"
"HARRICADE" "DANCE"
CEAR BURTON-ISCO RKO AND THE LADY"

DORCHESTER—MATTAPAN
STRAND ORIENTAL Starts 1000 40c
Pat O'Brien "SLIGHTLY HONORABLE"
ANN SOTHERN in "LONGO MAINIE"
SAT. "Ginger 62" A. Baby "You in the Night"

ROXBURY
Rivoli Starts 1000 40c
Helen Kane "PITAL HIVE"
JOAN BENNETT "A Child Is Born"
"Housekeeper's Daughter" "Flying Dances"

SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL BALL SQ. Starts 1000 40c
Housekeeper's Daughter
"High School" Brown, Jr.

CENTRAL STRAND Starts 1000 40c
Ann Sothern-Lester Harris
"CALL ON PRESIDENT" "INTERMEZZO"
"The Girl in the Red Velvet" "DANCE"
"HARRY ONE ALIVE" "WATER GATE"
WOLLASTON & HYDE PARK

WOLLASTON FAIRMOUNT Starts 1000 40c
Mar. Sullivan-J. Stewart
"The Girl in the Red Velvet" "DANCE"
"HARRY ONE ALIVE" "WATER GATE"
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BOSTON
YOUTH STATION Starts 1000 40c
March of Time CANADA AT WAR! 2c. 10c.
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Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

HOLLYWOOD, March 28—"Angel in Furs," bought by Paramount in 1935 for Carole Lombard, is being remodeled to Loretta Young's dramatic measurements. Not at all the luxury tale it sounds to be, "Angel" is really a story of the great open spaces of the north and has much the same background as "Call of the Wild."

Remember when Loretta made this years ago with Clark Gable? Come to think of it, I don't believe she's done one of these outdoor epics since, has she? Speaking of Loretta, my preview reviewing chorus of kids who are all the "aneaks" are doing raves about her in "The Doctor Takes a Wife." Advance reports on this picture are a surprise, since it was very inexpensively made and everyone wondered why Loretta accepted it.

The name Sigrid Gurie, headlined when it was discovered that she was born in Brooklyn and not in Norway, has practically been forgotten in Hollywood. Sigrid married Dr. Lawrence Spangard and since that time has made only one picture, "Rio" at Universal. Well, Sigrid is getting her big chance now. She plays Leni, the refugee daughter of the Viennese doctor in "Doctors Don't Tell" for Republic with Charles Coburn and John Wayne in the other two important roles.



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Navy Film For Trans-Lux

Monogram's "Son of the Navy," which opens on Trans-Lux screen tomorrow, is adapted from a radio playlet of the same title by T. S. Boardman and Grover Jones which starred Ginger Rogers.

Attractive Jean Parker is seen in the role of "Steve" Moore, the character played by Mus Rogers, and James Dunn is the sailor. These two have been "adopted" by a youngster, Martin Spellman, fugitive from an orphanage. Complications necessarily arise because his new "parents," an admiral's daughter and a navy officer, both desire to adopt her.

"Lancer Spy" with Peter Lorre, Dolores Del Rio and Lionel Atwill, is the companion picture.

'The Hot Mikado' Seats on Sale
Seals for "The Hot Mikado," Michael Todd's Bill Robinson-starring musical comedy opening Monday night at the Shubert Theater are now on sale at the box office. The show, which did record business at the Boston Opera House last fall, returns with the original cast of 150.

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5:30 P. M. WBZ—Gene and Glenn, with "Jake and Lena," Comedy.
7:00 P. M. WNAC—Fred Waring's "Pleasure Time" All-Star Musical Variety.
7:30 P. M. WBZ—"K-7" Spy Story Drama.
8:30 P. M. WNAC—"Those We Love," Domestic Drama, Half Hour.
9:30 P. M. WNAC—Rudy Vallee Half Hour of Musical Variety—Guests.
10:30 P. M. WNAC—Bing Crosby Music Hall Hour.

DANCE MUSIC
7:15 P. M. WAAB—Lew Conrad.
7:30 P. M. WMEX—Fete Herman.
9:00 P. M. WBZ—Harry James.
10:00 P. M. WEEI—Glen Miller.
11:30 P. M. WNAC—Frank Gagen.
11:45 P. M. WEEI—Bob Crosby.
12:15 A. M. WAAB—Frankie Masters.
12:30 A. M. WEEI—Ray Noble.
1:00 A. M. WAAB—Mickey Alpert.
1:30 A. M. WEEI—Everett Hoagland.

3:15 P. M.
WEEI—Good News
WBZ—Honeycomb Hill
WNAC—Ma Perkins
WAAB—High School Glee Club
WMEX—Melody Mart
WHDH—Maidie
WCOP—Hits, Encores
WORL—920 Club
3:30 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Other Wife
WNAC—Young Family
WAAB—Circus Orch.
WCOP—Concert Music
WHDH—Air Express
3:45 P. M.
WEEI—Food Fair
WBZ—Just Plain Bill
WNAC—Vix and Orch.
WAAB—Health Talk
WMEX—Organ Music
4:00 P. M.
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Backstage
WAAB—Govt. Reports
WHDH—Radio Bauer Orchestra
WCOP—Band Music
4:15 P. M.
WNAC—Siella Dallas
WAAB—Managers
WHDH—Fishermen
WCOP—Frolic Makers
4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Health Forum
WBZ—Melodine Drama
WNAC—Lorenzo Jones
WMEX—Consolators
WHDH—Content at 60
WCOP—Dance Time
4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Wilder Brown
WAAB—Book-of-Week
WMEX—Comic Page Club "Funnies"
WHDH—Composers
5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Kath. Norris
WBZ—Casa Loma Orch.
WNAC—Glee Club
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Duke Lorenzo
WCOP—Sport's Today
5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Betty and Billy
WBZ—Irene Wicker
WNAC—"Midstream"
WHDH—Song Shopper
WCOP—Thomas Feature
5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WHDH—Depot Dialogues
WCOP—News
5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WNAC—The O'Neills
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Serenade
6:00 P. M.
WEEI—Weather
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—News
WAAB—Concert
WHDH—Weather
WMEX—Italian
6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliott
WBZ—News
WNAC—Sports
WHDH—Bavarian
6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Opportunity
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—News
WMEX—String Music
WHDH—Dixieland Band
6:45 P. M.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WNAC—Snapshots
WEEI—World Today
WAAB—Memory Lane
WMEX—Sports
WHDH—Provost Orch.
7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring
WMEX—Simone Orch.
WHDH—Billy Kelly Orch.
7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood
WBZ—Mr. Keen, Sketch
WNAC—I Love Mystery
WAAB—Low Conrad
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Peter Herman
7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Vox Pop
WBZ—"K-7" Spy Story
WNAC—Writers' Quits
WHDH—Pete Herman
7:45 P. M.
WEEI—Buckaroos
WBZ—Variety Show
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CAGE-SCREEN RANGER PLAN PERILS BRUINS

By AUSTEN LAKE

IT SEEMS STRANGE THAT THE Boston Bruins in general and Art Ross in particular have not let go ear-splitting screeches about the way the New York Rangers



AUSTEN LAKE

hold mass meetings on Goalie Frankie Brimsek's insteps. They did it for two goals Sunday and they did it for the winning marker again on Tuesday. They'll do it again here in the Garden tonight!

Tuesday night, just before that fatal moment when Murray Patrick made a billiard off one of Dit Clapper's fatted calves and hence into the left cheek of the Bruins' net, at least one and maybe two Rangers were sashaying in the Boston crease, crowding and jostling Mr. Zero with every art of elbow, knee, stick and skate. The object wasn't so much to crowd a goal in by main muscular force as it seemed to be to obscure Mr. O's eyesight and make him stretch his neck to judge the angle of Patrick's fire.

It's a Ranger habit in this Cup series to have several of the beefiest players gang up in Frankie's vestibule, wrestling around and inserting legs and sticks into people's anatomy and ready to duck a split second before the puck comes winging in. It's a crude trick but it works! At least it has turned three of the last four Ranger goals and, if the Bruins' defense doesn't manage some means of sweeping the traffic away from Frankie's lap, it may mean Lord Stanley's saltny jug and some \$50,000 in extra earnings. Remember those screened goals by Murz Patrick and Babe Pratt in Sunday's game when the Rangers held a combination Democratic caucus, ward, social and woodchoppers' frolic on the Bruin doorstep?

The Rangers Do It Deftly

NOTICE TONIGHT HOW THE RANGERS swarm up ice, how one or more jams Brimsek into his piperals or stands chummily in the little reserved area on the lip of his goal. For, unlike Dave Kerr, the Ranger's arzus and No. 1 plug-stopper of the N. H. L., Frankie doesn't make any wild, curly wolf howls or spank every alien shin within reach with his butter paddle. He's a curiously quiet youth who sticks to his trade and leaves arguments to the shower-bath lawyers. And yet, strangely enough Art Ross, the most vociferous screecher in the glacial madness, hasn't hollered much either.

Screened goals are no hockey rarity of course. They happen now and then, by accident. But the Rangers have perfected the dodge as an adjunct to their "streamlined" attack, which is nothing more than an up-ice gangling. They do it well! Yet tonight, if the Bruins are as smart as Uncle Arthur claims they are, they'll take extra pains to keep loiterers away from Brimsek's bathmat and save Frankie from coming down with the nervous holocephala.

Tuesday night, half a dozen times, the scarlet-panted Patrick's jostled, didded and capered around Brimsek's padded person, arms flailing, sticks waving and torsos wriggling like carnival koolch dancers. Officials and crowd were concentrating elsewhere until some Ranger squirted the puck into the locust swarm where the Ranger screenmen fell away like collapsing sacks. It went unnoticed!

Indeed, there have been times when Brimsek's protectors have been more hindrance than help and, left to his own resources, Frank would have slapped down all three shots that fetched the nets. Those two Sunday and that one Tuesday! Between times he has saved shots by second sight. He doesn't deserve a cuss for those that went in.

Bruins Lacked "Umph"

I FIND SEVERAL SCHOOLS OF CONTRARY thought on Tuesday's game (1) that the Bruins bogged down to three-quarter speed and seemed to take a fatalistic attitude, "O well, okay if we do and, if we don't, okay, too."

Among those who pretended to think the game a fine example of the ice art was the Rangers' bench boss, Papa Patrick, who said "Magnificent piece of technical hockey. A pattern for all Cup games." But he seemed to have a little bulge in his cheek when he said it, like it was his tongue.

Personally, at the risk of being unfair to our heroes, I don't think they burned all their powder. Maybe they felt punched-out after the two goose-flesh games in Boston! Maybe the smaller New York rink cramped their natural, wide-open style. Or maybe it was the sun spots.

Why? Perhaps the soft, lush evening outside in which the southern zephyrs were sweeping the city caused sensations of Spring to creep into their veins and make them giddy. Perhaps the humid warmth which turned the Garden into a fog bank induced pleasant thoughts of bursting buds, trout fishing and lolling on their front piazza. I don't know, but something was missing.

Strangely enough, considering the roughness of the other three games, there are few injuries. Mel Hill and Des Smith are nursing leg miseries, but elsewhere skins and skeletons are intact. Wasn't it last year, or maybe the year before that, when the Bruins came down from Toronto with enough sprains, abrasions, dents and twinges to set somebody up in the hospital business? Getliffe sat with a wounded foot on a Pullman pillow. Charley Sands wore a corset of surgical tape. Milt Schmidt carried a colloidion cocoon on his lower lip. Bill Cowley's bushy beard was purple and shaped like a foot. Eddie Shore's eye looked like twin, charred bangles in a barrel. That's hockey, hain looked and mangled tomorrow!

So tonight the Bruins balance between hoots and hallucinations with \$30,000 in Toronto gate money at stake and maybe another \$50,000 worth of local favor. The only thing a hockey fan can't forgive is failure.

Jack Westrope Sues Tanforan for \$25,000



JACKIE WESTROPE

MRS. NAN GREY WESTROPE

Their Home Menaced by Jack's Job Trouble

REDWOOD CITY, Cal., March 28 (AP)—Aware that his action may end his riding career, Jockey Jack Westrope headed into a court battle today against Tanforan race track in a suit for vindication and \$25,000.

The rider, newly married to screen actress Nan Grey, named the Tanforan Company, Ltd., and its board of stewards in the action filed here yesterday.

He charged: The stewards without explanation refused him permission to ride although he still holds his state license; at the season's start, the stewards warned him he had best take a few mounts and then "move on."

"I AM INNOCENT" "I am innocent of any wrongdoing," the former Montana boy told newsmen, but added that he knew that an attack on one board of stewards would win him the disfavor of boards in other states.

"I want to ride in California," Westrope added. "I married a California girl and built a home in Van Nuys."

The unusual suit was countered by the Tanforan stewards with a bulletin recommending Westrope's license be cancelled by the California horse racing board for "unsatisfactory riding."

301 WINNERS IN 1933 Though 22 years old, Westrope is a veteran of seven years' service. In 1933 he booted in 301 winners, then a record for apprentices. (He started that year at Rockingham Park and was the New England race fans' favorite.)

Westrope was suspended for part of the Santa Anita meeting recently for an "unsatisfactory ride" on Sir Lancelot. Backed as the favorite, Sir Lancelot ran fourth.

Lineup at Garden

BRUINS	RANGERS
Brimsek, g	g. Kerr
Clapper, rd	rd. Heller
Schewchuk, id	id. Pratt
Schmidt, c	c. Watson
Bauer, rw	rw. Hestall
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Tragedy Strikes Scarsella Again; Hand Badly Hurt

By BILL GRIMES

BRADENTON, Fla., March 28—Gloom ruled the Bees' squad today when it was learned that Les Scarsella, new first baseman who came from the Reds this winter, has a badly swollen right hand, and may be out of action indefinitely.

Scarsella was injured last month while driving here in the Kentucky auto smashup which took the life of his beautiful young wife.

After the crash Scarsella was taken to a Kentucky hospital and treated there. His right hand, badly cut, was stitched and today it was feared that Kentucky doctors either failed to remove glass imbedded in the wound or failed to detach a broken bone.

UNABLE TO HOLD BAT

Les has been unable to grip a bat the past couple of days and was greatly handicapped in fielding with his gloved hand almost useless.

This prevented the slugging infielder from maintaining the fast pace he had set from the beginning of camp workouts. It began to appear that Buddy Hassett would be moved back to first base from the outfield, whence he had been shifted to make room for Scarsella in Casey Stengel's new Bees machine.

Scarsella was left here today when the Bees bussed over to Lakeland to face the Giants. Les' hand was to be X-rayed this afternoon and by tomorrow it may be known whether he will be out for only a week, or for a much longer period.

Winchester Bee Hit by Eye Trouble

Young Art Johnson, the south-paw pitcher from Winchester, will leave for Evansville tomorrow with Bob Coleman. Johnson has suffered a recurrence of the eye trouble that bothered him last fall. He will be sent to an eye specialist in Evansville. A year ago the ailment was diagnosed as a cyst on the eyelid. . . . and is caused by the sun. . . . Art is in great shape and Manager Jack Onslow predicts that he'll be a winning pitcher at Hartford this season. . . . Casey Stengel believes

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that Johnson will make the Bees in 1941.

Bill Boehringer, another left-hand hurler, had an ulcerated tooth and has not worked out since he "ched battling practice over at Clearwater last Sunday. . . . Sibby Stitt was laid off because he was getting down. . . . Sibby came to camp on Feb. 18 and he went rough two sessions daily, until Casey Stengel felt that the heat and hard work was getting him. . . . Stitt is the tireless type of ball player, and he's all business from the minute he steps out of the clubhouse until O'Case calls a halt.

Billy Wietsmann is meeting with fine success batting left handed. . . . And, he's a game kid. . . . He faced Steve Rachunok, the "fire ball" Dodger hurler, from the port side of the plate and he should have been credited with a hit but the Brooklyn scorer ruled his smash an error for Pete Coscarart. . . . Casey Stengel has taken Al Roberge, the Lovell boy, in hand. . . . Al has terrific power to right center and left center. . . . Casey showed Al how to break his wrists on inside pitches and the former Keith Academy star lifted drives down to the clubhouse in left field. . . . After one year with Bob Coleman at Evansville, Al Roberge will be ready.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have a Judge Landis "must" in camp, namely Lindsey Deal, who was with the Red Sox two years ago. . . . They tell me that Landis has guests with most of the big league clubs. . . . Bill Schuster is Hinson's guest with the Bees. . . . Charlie Groat, the rookie outfielder, is with the Dodgers is just 15 days older than Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn's sensational short stop. . . . Gilbert is the son of Larry Gilbert, who managed New Orleans and played for the old Braves, while Reese acquired his nickname when he won the national marble championship at Louisville.

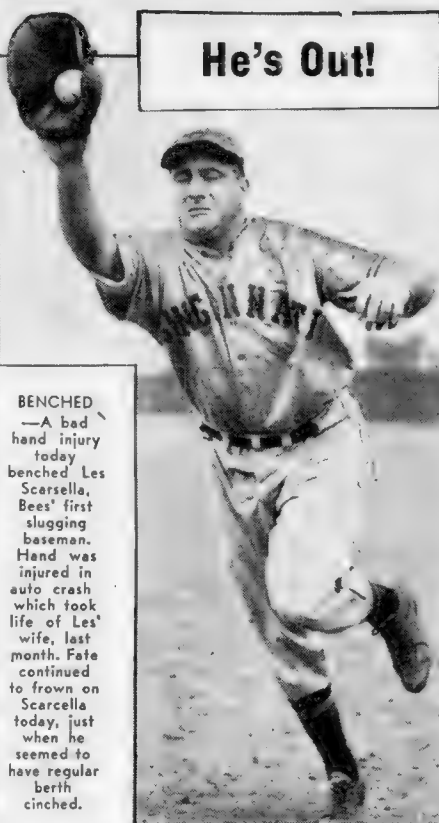
Bill McElroy, the Bees' 19-year-old pitcher from the Coast and Steve Rachunok, the Brooklyn recruit hurler, were teammates a year ago at Henderson in the East League. . . . Landis made them free agents. . . . Mel Almada, the ex-Red Soxer, now with Brooklyn has his wife and family with him at Clearwater. . . . The Brooklyn scribes have not such a high value on their lives that they refused to check in at the same hotel as the Dodgers. . . . It is a wooden structure and, apparently, they are afraid of a fire.

The Giants were guaranteed \$10,000 to train at Winter Haven. . . . The New York writers haven't missed chance to put the town on the map. . . . They have spent most of their time at Tampa, claiming that the stillness of Winter Haven doesn't "jell" with Broadwayites. . . . The Giants may be "cuffed" for the 10 G's. . . . It's an old Florida custom. . . . Pres. Horace C. Stoneham says that seven clubs have a chance to join the National League pennant. . . . He eliminated the Phillies. . . . The critics have eliminated his Giants.

GIANTS' ROOKIE ARRESTED

RICHMOND, Va., March 28 (AP)—A warrant charging non-support and desertion was served on Norman R. (Babe) Young, the New York Giants' rookie first baseman, when he stepped from a Florida train here.

"It's all a mystery to me," said Young as Lieut. Detective O. D. Grotton served the warrant filed



He's Out!

BENCHED
—A bad hand injury today benched Les Scarsella, Bees' first slugging baseman. Hand was injured in auto crash which took life of Les' wife, last month. Fate continued to frown on Scarsella today, just when he seemed to have regular berth cinched.

PLAYOFFS AT GLANCE

SERIES A				
(Best two out of seven)				
First game—Rangers 4, Boston 6				
Second game—Boston 4, Rangers 2				
Third game—Boston 4, Rangers 3				
Fourth game—Rangers 1, Boston 6				
Fifth game—Tonight at Boston Garden				
	W	L	For	Appt
Boston	2	2	5	10
Rangers	2	2	10	8

SERIES B				
(Best two out of three)				
First game—Toronto 2, Chicago 2 (6m. 45m. overtime)				
Second game—Toronto 2, Chicago 1				
	W	L	For	Appt
Toronto	2	0	5	3
Chicago	0	2	3	5
Toronto wins series two straight games.				

SERIES C				
(Best two out of three)				
First game—Detroit 2, Americans 1 (25m. overtime)				
Second game—Americans 2, Detroit 4				
Third game—Detroit 2, Americans 1				
	W	L	For	Appt
Detroit	3	1	5	2
Americans	1	2	7	6
Detroit wins series two of three games.				

SERIES D				
(Best two out of three)				
First game—Toronto 2, Detroit 1				
Second game—Tonight at Detroit				
	W	L	For	Appt
Toronto	1	0	2	1
Detroit	0	2	1	2

Bobby Jones Set For Masters' Tilt

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 28 (INS)—Bobby Jones, the old master of the links, today was planning to enter the Augusta masters' golf tournament, starting April 4. Jones, now an Atlanta lawyer, said he is sufficiently recovered from a twisted back lignment to enter the competition.

GIANTS' ROOKIE ARRESTED

by his wife, Mrs. Glennis E. Young of Richmond.

Young was promptly bailed by Owner Eddie Moore of the Richmond Colts of the Piedmont League. Young formerly played for the Colts.

He was ordered to appear in Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court Friday.

Louis 8 to 1

Paychek 'Sure Victim'

NEW YORK, March 28 (AP)—The matinee crowd hung out the "S. R. O." sign today as the famous peculiar to heavy weight championship bouts the town leaned down with sympathy for Johnny Paychek, in his golden suit at the Louis tenor fight in Madison Square Garden.

It was unanimous that Louis' tenth defense of the heaviest laurels in the science of boxing was meant just another win for the Bomber.

One or two commentators thought there was an off chance the two Moines hoped might last the 15-round route if he got by the first two rounds and could keep up his speed, the chief part of attack in his attempt. But the rest were certain not even his prized fiddle and a football helmet could keep Johnny awake for long once the Bomber started punching. The consensus was the Louis baby—plain and fancy sleep making guaranteed—would rock-baby Johnny sometime in the first five rounds.

The "big nose" of the fatnose industry was so sure he would be out of there early he already reserved space on the 11:45 (EST) train for Chicago tomorrow night. This would give him an hour and 45 minutes to dispose of the business at hand, dress, toss his toothbrush and his extra green suit into a bag, grab a quick platter of fried chicken and make the train. It still remains to be seen if he would keep right on wearing the crown without nursing his back and 1 to 3 Paychek wouldn't leave under his own power.

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as the world's strongest man, but Danno is expected to match him in this respect. The Irishman who used to throw heavyweights to world's records is even stronger than The Angel and you have the word of Rough Rudy Dusek for this. Rudy has met them both and without hesitating a minute he gives Danno a unanimous vote.

The Angel will outwrest Danno by better than 30 pounds, but Danno is taller and has the longer reach.

Conn's Manager Ready for Louis

PITTSBURGH, March 28 (AP)—The Post-Gazette said today that Light-heavyweight Champion Billy Conn's manager will confer this week with Promoter Mike Jacobs in New York regarding a heavy-weight title bout between Conn and Joe Louis.

Ray was quoted as saying he is ready to take the fight as early as next June if the terms are satisfactory. It was the first time he has admitted he would let his boxer meet Louis this year.

"We think Billy is ready for the champion and only a disagreement over terms will cause any hitch," said Ray. "I am going to New York for the express purpose of closing the deal which will bring the heavyweight gate close to where it used to be. The fight will draw around a million dollars."

Onset Boxer Here Monday

Amateur mitt flingers will have their final throws of the season Monday night when the Irish American A. A. brings its season to a close with a sparkling array of boxers at the Arena.

Bouts will be held in all eight classes at championship weights from flyweight to heavyweight.

Among the entries received in yesterday's mail for next Monday night's scraps were John B. Cruz, Jr., Onset, and Fred Crowley, Dorchester in the lightweight class—Nate Nelson, Roxbury; William Kosmo, Boston; John Texiera, Wareham and Arthur Morris, Boston in the welterweight division—Ken Elby, Haverhill and Art Wilson of Cambridge in the light heavyweight group.

Today in Sports

HOCKEY
Boston Bruins vs. New York Rangers, National Hockey League play-off series, Boston Garden, 8:30 p. m.

WRESTLING
The Angel vs. Danno O'Mahony, Arena, 8:30 o'clock.



LEO RODAK
Meets George Salamone at Mechanics

Sox Rookie Battery Ready for Hub Stay

By HERB FINNEGAN

SARASOTA, Fla., March 28—There are a couple of youngsters on the Boston Red Sox roster who have been travelling practically the same road for years, and who, judging by their play here, will continue together for years to come.

They are Pitcher Herbert Hoover Hash and Catcher George Lacy.

Hash, who stands 6-2, and Lacy, one-half inch taller, started out as battery mates at the University of Richmond in 1933 and, with the exception of a few months, have been battery mates since.

SIGNED IN 1936

Upon graduation in 1936 they were sent up to Fenway Park to be all right because both were sent to Red Sox Farms, Hash to Canton, O., and Lacy to Rocky Mount and then to Greenwood, Miss., in the Cotton States League.

In 1937 Lacy went up to Canton, where he spent the entire season, while Hash moved over to Rocky Mount, where he won 12 and lost 14. They came together in 1938 at Rocky Mount, and they have been together since. That year Hash won 14 and lost 12, while Lacy batted for .311, playing in over 100 games.

The Sox released their grip on the pair late in 1938 when Jim Tabor and Ted Williams were brought up from Minneapolis, and Hash and Lacy moved to the Millers.

ARRIVED TOGETHER

Both arrived simultaneously, it seems, for Hash won 22 and lost 8 last season, and won a game in the playoffs. Lacy batted .288 in 108 games.

They did so well that the Sox had to dig deeply to get them back, but whatever Mr. Yawkey paid he probably will not regret it. "I'm going to Boston, and I'm going to stay there," boasts the towering Mr. Hash.

A terrific worker, Hash has been here since Feb. 1, doing a bit of fishing and throwing whenever the weather would permit. He's tanned a deep bronze and looks like a Stanford half-miler.

PENNOCK LIKES HASH

Herb Pennock, who saw a lot of him last summer, likes the kid's poise.

"He's not fast, and his curve isn't the best on the staff, but he's smart and loose and has good stuff," He looks ready."

Lacy is the giant with the odd batting grip, but both Hash and

Bill Butland, teammates at Minneapolis, say he packs a lot of power, and he has proved it to date here.

"And he won't budge an inch from the plate for any base-runner, either," says Bill. "He's a great catcher."

WON 12 LETTERS

Lacy won 12 letters at Richmond, starting in football, basketball and baseball. He was a smashing end there, and in 1934, as a sophomore, his team licked the Cornell team of that year coached by Gil Dobie.

Both have glorious opportunities with the Sox, and both are ambitious enough to grasp them. Right now Lacy shapes up as the No. 1 catcher. He's the type that can catch 130 games a year without any effort.

It's just a question of his learning the A. L. batters before he outranks Gene Desautels and Johnny Pesock.

It's nice to have them both back in the fold because nothing is more galling than to see a boy star for another major league club after you've once had him yourself.

Ulysses Lupien and Hal Seiling were a couple of happy boys as they departed for Little Rock this morning. Both had earned promotion from the Scranton club just by their showing down here with the Sox. Lupe graduated from Harvard only last June, Seiling from U. S. C. the year before.

Little Rock is in the Southern Association, and only three minor leagues have higher classification, the International, American Association and the Coast League.

Pimponelli Ends Workouts for Welch

WORCESTER, March 28—Vince Pimponelli finished his training today for his bout in mechanics Hall tomorrow night with Coley Welch, New York middleweight, six fast rounds of boxing against three local boys.

CLOSE BATTLE SEEN FOR MARSHALL, LEWIS

Leo Rodak and George Salamone will not have all of the spotlight at the Argonne A. A.'s show at Mechanics Building tomorrow night. The second half of the double wind-up will find Floyd Marshall of California trading blows with Grainger "Red" Lewis of Richmond, Va.

Marshall has beaten Lou Brouillard, Teddy Yarosz and Babe Rusko and looks like one of the best bets in the middleweight division.

Henry Chmielewski was fortunate to win a split decision over Lewis in a hard bout at Portland.

Rodak was to end his training at Harry Kelley's Gym today, while Salamone was also to finish up his gym work.

Four four-rounders will round out 36 rounds. Bill Weinberg, former New England heavyweight champion, Freddie McLean, another former amateur champion, Dominick Colantino of Walpole, and Ray Gallant, brother of Johnny, of Chelsea, will meet outstanding opponents in the preliminaries.

Park Swimming Finals At Curtis Hall, April 5

The annual novice swimming championship of the Park Department will be held April 5 at Curtis Hall, Jamaica Plain.

More than 500 boys have competed in the trials and semi-finals for these events each Saturday at Curtis Hall and Cabot st. pool.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
TODAY A YEAR AGO—Eddie Brink outpointed Tony Canzoneri in a 10-round bout at New York; second defeat for former lightweight champ in 12 comeback starts.

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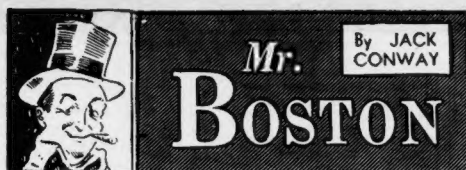
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By JACK CONWAY

LEO RODAK, Chicago lightweight who clashes with George Salamone of East Boston in a ten-round bout at an Argonne A. A. show at Mechanics Building tomorrow night, is one of the finest looking boxers of his weight in the country in the opinion of Harry Kelley, veteran trainer.

Rodak has been working at Kelley's Gym on Hanover street, and he looks as if he is physically fit for his tussle with the clever Salamone.

"Rodak," said Kelley, "is a fast, skillful boxer, while he can punch with each hand. It will take a great fighter to beat him. If Salamone is able to get the duke over Rodak, the East Boston youngster can step in line with the other challengers of Lou Ambers." Nate Lewis is in town with Rodak. Nate knows his way around Boston as he previously was here with Charley White, Jack Malone and other illustrious sons of swat.

"Rodak cannot make the featherweight limit of 126 pounds any more," declared Nate, "which is why I have moved up to the lightweight division. It always injures a boxer physically when he makes an unnatural weight. Young, ambitious boxers like Salamone are always dangerous. They often do the unexpected."

"I believe Rodak will beat Salamone after which we shall go gunning for a championship match with Lou Ambers. I consider Ambers a great champion. He has speed, ring class, and is a sharp puncher, but I feel Rodak is capable of giving him serious opposition."

Lewis refrained from predicting Rodak would become a world's champion. For 37 years Nate has been managing boxers, and something has always happened to prevent boxers under his direction from winning a title. Nate has given up hope of ever plotting a champion.

Salamone is a graduate of the Hearst All-America tournaments. Youngsters who first gained prominence in the All-America battles are now getting out front in the ranks of the professionals. Other All-America graduates who are making good are Abe Denner, Salvatore Bartolito, George Martin, Johnny Skor, Yancy Henry and Larry Bolvin.

A Great Wrestler Or a Circus Freak?

WHEN THE ANGEL, Paul Bowser's latest importation from Europe, meets Danno O'Mahony at the Arena tonight one will be able to determine whether the Frenchman is a great wrestler or just a circus freak. The Angel weighs 275 pounds. He is a grotesque looking creature as a result of a glandular condition. The Angel's head is peculiarly shaped, and has been studied by medical experts at Harvard.

The Angel has won 43 straight bouts since coming to the United States. His opponents have been second and third rate wrestlers. It has, therefore, been impossible to get a true line on the big fellow.

O'Mahony is by far the best wrestler The Angel has been called upon to meet since he came to the United States. Danno is a more finished wrestler than he was when he won the world's championship by pinning Jimmy London and Ed Don George. In recent Boston bouts, Danno has looked impressive.

It will be interesting to see how the "Irish Whip" as used by the powerful O'Mahony fares against The Angel's "bear hug."

O'Mahony may prove that The Angel is just a circus freak to frighten little children and timid old ladies, but that the fellow cannot wrestle.

New York to Get Unclaimed Money

UNDER THE pari-mutuel law in New York, the State will get the unclaimed money. Each year at mutual race tracks there are thousands of dollars worth of uncashed tickets. Some of these tickets are brought forth from old clothes a year or two after a race has been run. Meanwhile the money rests in the bank accounts of the various race tracks.

In the early days of New England racing at Rockingham Park, many persons thought they had to call the exact finish of a race. Persons who bet a horse to place or show would often tear up their tickets if the horse won. There was \$40,000 from uncashed tickets at the end of the first Rockingham Park meeting.

As racegoers learned more about the pari-mutuel betting system, there were fewer uncashed tickets. This item, however, is still a huge one, and the money is waiting to be claimed. In time there will probably be legislation turning these funds over to the State which will pay any better who finds a stray winning ticket in his Summer suit or in a discarded bill folder.

In New York, they will break to a nickel. There was an effort to have the breakage to a penny, but it was felt that to do this would cause much delay at the payoff windows. Rockingham Park for a time paid off to a penny, but this system was later discarded. The public is usually satisfied if the payoff is to a nickel.

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Bowling Entries Held Open For N. E. Candlepin Classic

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READY TO GO—With a championship trophy their goal, this crack American Tel. and Tel. bowling quintet will seek a team prize in the N. E. championships which open Saturday. They'll roll the small candlepin type balls, not the 16-lb. tenpin size shown here, in the classic at Huntington Alleys.

By PINFALL

The candlepin classic—the Fifth Annual American-Record-Advertiser New England Diamond Medal Bowling Championships are only two days away.

Promptly at noon sharp, Saturday, Manager Frank Fallon will send the first group of hopefuls away at the spacious Huntington Club where there will be 66 alleys ready for the influx of champions and also fans.

And here is some real news! The committee after a long meeting last night decided to keep the entries open.

They felt that because of past tournaments, many legions would wait until the last possible second and in order to give everybody a chance at the grand array of prizes, anyone will still be able to forward blanks.

Prizes are definitely set and here they are:

Every champion crowned in the amateur, schoolboy, pinboy and

college groups will receive a diamond studded medal—the most lavish prize list ever offered in the history of the championships.

In the open or professional classes these champions will be rolling for cash prizes. Every cent of the entry money that comes in for these open divisions goes right back to the bowlers.

Then, in addition, there are going to be 11 beautiful Elgin wrist watches given to 11 amateur champions.

Awards as great as these plus the honor of being a New England champion makes this coming tournament loom as the greatest in New England's history.

Jack Stafford, manager of the Huntington Club, is perhaps the

most enthusiastic of all in regard to the title tourney.

Jack, who has had more experience handling bowling than Beatrice Fairfax has had love problems, can put his finger on the tournament pulse with little difficulty.

This is the fourth of the five championships that is scheduled for the Huntington Alleys and Jack says that this tournament is a cinch to top all others.

"The most gratifying feature of the entries which have come in," said the genial manager, "is the large number of blanks from all over the state and those from Maine, New Hampshire and Rhode Island."

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- 2—Contest pictures will appear for 18 days in Daily Record and Evening American and entries must be in by midnight, Tuesday, April 3. You may follow the contest in either of these two papers.
- 3—Contestants must save pictures and submit them all at end of contest. Names and addresses must be filled in on each blank.
- 4—A letter of no more than 100 words on "My Favorite Big League Player" should accompany your entry. Letters will only be judged in the event of a tie.
- 5—All entries become the property of the Daily Record and Evening American.
- 6—The decision of the judges is final.
- 7—Address all entries—"Baseball Contest Editor," Record-American, 5 Withthrop sq., Boston.
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(Also 100 other prizes of two tickets each to one Bees or Red Sox game)

Salem Bouts Draw N. E.'s Best Boxers

Some of the best amateur boxers in New England will see action in the third elimination round of the Diamond Belt amateur boxing tournament, sponsored by Post 23, American Legion, at the North St.

Arena, Salem, tonight. The entry list contains a New England champion, three state champs, a former N. E. titlist and the winners of a half-dozen recent tournaments in and around Boston.



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ALL AROUND BOSTON—THROUGHOUT NEW ENGLAND

Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

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agement he will be regaling the customers of the New York Versailles with his repro to Sam, the tailor, for having made his pants too long. . . Miss Tucker's premiere will happen on April 23.

MEANTIME, THE MAYFAIR will not lack for "names" around the premises by virtue of Mayor Lawrence Gillis of Revere having decided to hold a "farewell party" for Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haley. Tomorrow night is the date. Although he was born in Boston, Mr. Haley's local manifestations since the opening of "Higher and Higher" tend to the belief that his fondest boyhood recollections enslave around the landmarks of Revere. . . He accepted a square in the resort city, to be named "Jack Haley Square." . . At the General Edwards Inn the other night, Jack and the missus were hushing on the advantages of that hospice as a place to pass the summer. I suppose we shall have to refer to him in the future as the "former Revere boy," and not as the "native of Boston."

AT MAYOR GILLIS'S PARTY other guests expected are Marta Egger, Shirley Ross, Les Dixon, all showmates of Mr. Haley. . . Mr. Dixon himself, will be honor guest at a farewell party at the Coconut Grove tonight, with his pal, Mickey Alpert, playing host. . . Which reminds us that Composer Richard Rodgers and Lyricist Lorenz Hart, who contrived the tuneful score of "Higher and Higher," have a date with a N. E. Conservatory student, Lucille Olmstead, before they leave town (to hear Miss Olmstead sing). . . Mr. Hart buzzes from point to point like a bee in a clover patch, and Mr. Rodgers is a sedentary individual who has his own haunts after show-time. . . Presuming on a very old friendship, this department is depending on them to reach us by telegraph to name the time and place of Mrs. Olmstead's appointment.

THE BANTAM OF INSURANCE ROW, and insurance-counsel to several sectors of Newspaper Row, Charles H. Linehan of Newton has been passed another palm of honor. . . Charles H. has been given the top spot locally in the Portland Me., old-line insurance company which recently took over the accounts of a veteran Boston firm that fell on previous days. He will work in the future from the Chamber of Commerce Building. . . Ruth Sato, the striking-looking Japanese girl whom the Boston Herald missed considerably, has a featured spot in "The Hurricane," the new name of New York's erstwhile Paradise Club.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern



DAILY RECORD AND AMERICAN

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Tourneys open to all New England bowlers. But contestants eligible to bowl only ONE in each event and in only one division. Alley owners, proprietors, employees and all "open" bowlers may enter "open" divisions.

AMATEUR DIVISION—Each event three strings—high total three-string pinfall to count. Entry fee \$1.00 including bowling shoes. High school boys and girls \$1.00.

OPEN DIVISION—Men's singles to be five strings elimination. Women's singles, doubles and mixed doubles five strings; team competition three strings. Men's singles \$5.00 entry fee; all others \$2.00 (plus bowling). (All open fees returned in cash prizes.)

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Guest!

Boston's Daniel Driscoll, 22, has the honor of being the 50,000,000th guest of New York's Mills Hotel... and signs the register as (l. to r.) Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, Comptroller Joseph McGoldrick and City Council President Newbold Morris look on.



Out

—Mrs. Catherine Maguire, 31, with two of her children she was allowed to keep when evicted from her Baker st., Belmont, home. They are Richard, two months, and Patricia, 2. Four other children were sent to Home for Destitute Catholic Children.

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